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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 14 | WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1955 | PRICE 10 CENTS

350 Acres Burned In Forest And Brush Fire

350 acres of land were raised by fire, on and near Rattlesnake Hill, in North Wilmington, Saturday and Sunday, in a blaze that kept the entire crew of the Wilmington Fire Department working continuously for 15 hours

While fighting this blaze with assistance from many other towns and the state, other fires broke out in Wilmington, fires that had to be cared for by out-of-town departments.

The blaze started in the rear of the McLaughlin home, on Ballardvale street, about 12:04 pm Saturday. Fanned by a brisk northwest wind, it raced through the brush towards the Baldwin home, on Andover Street, over a mile away, as the Wilmington department deployed to meet the blaze. Assistance, in the form of two Forest trucks, came from the state, and other town sending apparatus were Andover, Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Winchester. Lack of hydrants, especially on Ballardvale street hampered the firefighters, who had to carry water for long distances through the woods, and along Ballardvale Street.

Approaching the Baldwin home, the fire veered, as the wind suddenly shifted to the southwest and south, about quarter past 12, and the fires raced towards the Powell home, at the northern end of Andover Road, endangering a number of houses along that street.

There were no homes damaged, however, in the blaze, although several sheds, property of Frank McLaughlin, on Ballardvale Street, were destroyed. The fire was finally declared out at 2:15 am Sunday.

This was only one of several blazes which kept all the departments busy. The first fire of the day had been at 11:22 am., on Carter Lane, a four acre grass and brush fire. The call for the Rattlesnake Hill came through just as the firemen were returning to the fire station. A fire on Cunningham Street, in North Wilmington had to be turned over to the Reading Department, and another, on Butters Row, at 1:30 pm was taken care of by the Stoneham Department.

At 1:52 a 10 acre plot, between Cypress Street (off Glen Road) and Main Street became ignited. Trucks were deployed from North Reading, Reading, Tewksbury and Winchester to fight this blaze, which was declared out at 2:30 pm., and again broke out at 4 pm., this time being fought by North Reading.

Chief Hugh Eames, of the Reading Department was the only casualty during the exciting afternoon. Chief Eames suffered concussion, when he was accidently struck on the bridge of his nose, and had to be sent to the Winchester Hospital, from which he was released several hours later.

One of the homes which were endangered, that of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ferguson of Andover Street became an all-night coffee house, for the weary firefighters, many of whom expressed their thanks for the thoughtfulness of the Ferguson family. Mrs. Ferguson served a bean supper, at 1 am., to all the firefighters who could come.

Even while all these activities were keeping the Wilmington Fire Department at its busiest in months, there was a call for oxygen for Lawrence C. Babine Jr. The call came at 5:15 pm., and Mr. Babine was later taken to a Lowell Hospital, in the Fire Department Ambulance (at 11:35 pm). He died in the hospital.

Wilmington police had established road blocks, during the Rattlesnake Hill fire, at the orders of the Fire Chief, Arthur Boudreau, with half a dozen police officers volunteering, on off duty time for the service.

TOWN HALL CLOSES FRIDAY NOON

The Wilmington Town Hall will be closed Friday afternoon, because of Good Friday.

DANNY CAVANAUGH IN THE NAVY

Danny Cavanaugh is now at Bainbridge, Maryland, undergoing training with the US Navy. His address is Daniel J. Cavanaugh, HSAR 902-11-27, Co. 135, 24th Batt, 2nd Regt., USNTC, Bainbridge, Maryland.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT

Little League Officials, Team Managers, etc., will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Roman House, on Church Street. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. In charge will be President John Ritchie.

MRS RUTH GRATCYK APPOINTED SECRETARY TO TM.

Mr. Ruth Gratcyk, well known civic and social leader of Wilmington, currently the Chairman of the Wilmington School Committee, has been appointed Secretary to the Town Manager, Joseph Courtney. Mrs. Gratcyk started her new duties on Monday morning.

4 H HOMEMAKERS TO TOUR STATE HOUSE

Local Homemakers, from Wilmington, have been invited to make a tour of the State House, on April 13th, in a tour sponsored by the Women's Council of Middlesex County Extension Service. Mrs. Ida Hope of Acton, Citizenship Chairman of the Council is the chairman of the committee planning the tour.

"Come with us" is her message, "and see how and where our laws are made and meet the men who make them." "This historic 'new' State House, the central portion of which was built in 1798, is most interesting. It will be a day to be remembered."

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Hall of Flags, in the State House, on April 13th. There Mr. John Eaton, Representative from Concord will greet the visitors and introduce Representatives from other towns. The days program will include a tour of the building and attendance at a committee hearing on pending legislation, as well as the meeting of House of Representatives.

Wilmington residents, and other interested in joining the tour are urged to call Mrs. Thomas Lafionatis (OL 8-3175) or Mrs. A. Dominicis (OL 8-4419) by April 9th.

FISHING FOR BOYS ONLY

Wilmington residents, under 15 years of age, are to have a brook entirely to themselves, this year, for the first three weeks of the Fishing Season. Through the cooperation of the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club, the Conservation Now group, and local State Conservation officers, 300 trout are to be "planted" in Lubber's Brook, between Main Street, and Glen Road, exclusively for boys. In order to prevent the fish from going either up or down stream, a wire grill will be placed under the bridges at the two streets.

MODERATOR APPOINTS MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Simon Cutter Moderator of Wilmington, has announced the names of the Memorial Day Committee, for 1955, as appointed by him by authority of the vote of the Annual Town Meeting.

Memorial Day Committee

John Madigan, Chairman, William Bouitz, Albert Ouellette, William A. Simmons, Beatrice McCormick, Janet Simmons, Helen Witham, Bertha Mills, Nicholas DeFelice, James Breen, Thomas Ralph Crawford, Lawrence Foley, Jean Moore, Louise DeFelice, Lena Hamilton, Marguerite Harper, Paul Metcalf, William Smith, Bernard Johnson, James Shine, Elizabeth A. Tattersall, Adeline Riley, Charlotte Duggan, Mary Sottile, Mabel Kennedy, Joseph B. McMahon.

ENGAGEMENT OF MARJORIE ANN MILLS

Mrs. Bertha L. Mills of 396 Main street, Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Edmund F. Paul, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Paul, 22 Eleventh avenue, Haverhill.

Miss Mills is a graduate of the Wilmington High School, Class of 1952, and is employed with The New England Trust Company in Boston.

Mr. Paul is a graduate of Haverhill High School, Class of 1950, and has recently completed three years service with the U.S. Army. He is now attending Springfield College, in Springfield, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CAFETERIA MENUS
Week of April 11

Monday:
Dagwood Juniors
Potato Chips
Buttered Peas
Cookies
Milk

Tuesday:
Hamburg & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread & Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Wednesday:
Pepper Steaks on
Buttered Roll
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Frosted Ginger Bread
Milk

Thursday:
American Style Pizza,
with Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn,
Celery Sticks
Fruit Jello
Milk

Friday.
Breaded Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread & Butter
Grapefruit Sections
Milk

JAMES TIGHE PRESIDENT OF THE WILMINGTON RAMBLERS

James D. Tighe, of Chestnut Street has been elected the 1955 President of the Wilmington Ramblers, Wilmington's only semi-pro baseball team. Elected to other offices were: Vice President, Ralph LePore; Secretary-Treasurer, Allan MacMullin, Team Captain Ralph LePore, and Sub-Captain Albert Ethier. The coach, again this year, will be Sam Ethier.

Opening practice for the Ramblers will start on April 17th, at 2 p.m. Members who are still on the team will report at the Town Field at that time. Remaining on the team are Earl Baldwin, James Tighe, Allan MacMullin, Albert Ethier, Ralph LePore, James Preston, Dick Harrington and Frank DePiano.

New players are now being recruited for the Ramblers. Members support the club by paying weekly dues, but the club is also supported by concessions. New members will be expected to purchase uniforms that conform to the uniforms of last year. Coach Sam Ethier has pointed out that it should be possible to purchase home uniforms from players who are no longer with the club.

Becoming a member of the Ramblers is essentaally a democratic proposition, for in by the club. Persons wishing to join are advised by the coach to contact some of the present membership.

EASTER MUSIC AT ST. THOMAS

Easter Music, at St. Thomas, will feature the Children's Choir at the 8:15 Mass, and the Senior Choir at the 10:30 High Mass.

During the 8:15 Mass the music will include the beginning of the "Chorale" from "Finlandia", by Sibelius, and "O Morn of Beauty". At the Offertory the music will be "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams, and at Communion "Thanks Be To God" by Stanley Dickens. The Recessional will be "Allelulia, Allelulia".

The Senior Choir will sing "Mass in F" by Rosenweig, with solos during the Mass by Mrs. Ernestine McVicker, Mr. Arthur Ahearn, Mr. Arnold Callahan, Mr. George Cushing and Mrs. Phoebe Young.

Mr. Callahan and Mrs. McVicker will sing "O Salutis" by Marsh during the Offertory, and at the Communion the music will be "Regine Coeli" by A. Werner. The Recessional will be "Haec Deis" by Bordese, sung by the entire choir.

Organist and Director will be Mrs. Estelle Shelley.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER

Doctor Warren A. Hookway, Chiropodist, wishes to announce a change in telephone number. His correct number is MOntrose 3-3948.
HOUSE CALLS ONLY

CHELMSFORD INVITES PARTICIPATION IN 300th BIRTHDAY

The Town of Chelmsford, through its Chelmsford Tercentenary Committee has invited Wilmington to participate in its four day long celebration of its 300th Birthday, on June 9 to June 13, 1955.

A letter, which the Board of Selectmen have voted should be extended to the people of Wilmington reads:

Board of Selectmen
Town of Wilmington
Wilmington, Mass.
Gentlemen:

The Town of Chelmsford is commemorating the 300th Anniversary of its incorporation with a momentous Tercentenary Celebration, four days long—starting on Thursday, June 9, through June 12, 1955.

The BIG PARADE celebrating the Tercentenary will be held on Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m.

There will be many ways in which you can actively participate, such as: Support a float; Support a marching unit; or you probably have many things in your Town that you can enter to make the Parade interesting.

We want, above all Your Participation.

Yours truly,
Thomas R. Hennessy
Parade Committee
Chairman

TOM GALVIN, JR.

Thomas Galvin, Jr., of Chestnut Street has returned home, after seeing duty with the US Army in various parts of the United States. Galvin is a well known member of the Wilmington Skating Club.

FRANK BISHOP TO HEAD BALDWIN ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting last night, Frank Bishop of Chestnut Street wes elected Chairman of the Baldwin Association. Other officers elected were: George Dahl, Vice Chairman; A. C. Walker, Clerk; Walter L. Hale, Jr. Treasurer; Alice Ouellette, Financial Secretary.

Board of directors elected were: Milton Pinto, Roland Fuller, Netta Spear, Guilie Motroni, James Pipes, Josephine Hellwig, and William Widger.

FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Club coupe in running condition $35. Can be seen at North Street No. Wilmington. See Mr. Sturtevant at above address.

NO MONEY DOWN!
NEW AND USED CARS
BOUGHT — SOLD and TRADED
3 YEARS TO PAY — GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
GLADSTONE BROTHERS
ROUTE 3 — MOntrose 3-8167 — PINEHURST

1950 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan
Excellent Condition
$645.
Arnold Ford Sales
Boston Road
Billerica Center
MOntrose 3-3662
OLiver 8-3875

WALLPAPER
Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main St. WO 2-2747

Wallpaper Edges Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"
★ $2.99 ★

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.

Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
Larz Neilson, Editor — Box 506 — Wilmington, Mass.
Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
Eddie Ford, Advertising Manager
GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.
Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon.

Subscription rate $3.00 per year or $2.00 for six months. All payable in advance.
Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica Publishing Co.
Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed on request.
Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper position only. Premium charges made for special position on front and back pages.
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs, if the error affects the value of the advertised item. Advertisers will please notify management of any errors which may occur.

FENCE VIEWERS AND SUCH

Some months ago, in a Selectmen's Meeting there was an inquiry from some resident for a Fence Viewer, presumably to perform an official function of the worthy and ancient office of Fence Viewing. The Selectmen looked around, and found that a Fence Viewer had not been appointed since 1939. Having looked that far, they rested presumably because the Fence Viewer wasn't really needed anyway.

We are reminded of this by an article in a Boston newspaper, by John Gould, distinguished Maine editor, in which he talks of Fence Viewers, Field Drivers, Hog Reeves, and sometimes Geese Reeves. Occasionally, says John Gould, there would be a Harbor Master, or a Chimney Inspector.

Speaking of the Fence Viewers, Gould says that their duty was to settle disputes about building fences, not as to their location, which was something we hadn't realized. Mr. Gould reports that in a typical case, one man would have horses, on his property, while another had chickens. The chickens would require a six foot fence, while a three foot fence would be sufficient for the horses. The Fence Viewer would arrive, and say how much the tow owners were to pay, respectively, towards the cost and upkeep of the fence. For this he collected $3, which was a very fine days pay, some years ago. Gould reports that some of the officials would generally get one or two cases a week.

Wilmington has had its share of officials of this type, holding offices that are no longer listed. They too, were paid by a fee system, and some of the most distinguished families in town can find their names, in the lists of these officials.

Back in the days of the Civil War, for instance, there was a Liquor Agent, S. B. Nichols, who was paid a salary of about $2 a month. In 1863 he sold $237.47 worth of liquors, owned by the town. $86.04 was for cash sales, and $151.43 was by Town Orders, whatever that may mean. It generally turned out that the town lost money, in the liquor business. The government charged $20 or $25 for a license, and that took 10% of the entire receipts. After a few years the town gave up the idea.

The earliest list of Fence Viewers we can find is in 1872, they are listed as H. Allen Sheldon, T. Ford Gowing, and D. P. Brigham. Mr. Sheldon lived on Woburn street, and was better know as "Deacon" Sheldon. Mr. Gowing was of the family that owned the former Harriman place, and a direct descendant of Cadwallader Ford, first to live there. We don't know who Mr. Brigham was, (but we have no doubt but that we shall hear, from one or more of our readers).

In that same year there were Surveyors of Highways, three in number, (increased to eight in number, within a few years), Surveyors of Lumber, Measuresrs of Wood and Bark, and Field Drivers. The Field Drivers seemed to have the most call for their services, for there were ten men in that listing, including Otis C. Buck, the man who gave the Common to Wilmington, and George T. Eames, he who was to "found" the Methodist Church, eight years later.

Generally speaking, an official was appointed because he had something to do with the business involved. Thus we find that the Surveyors of Lumber, five in number, were Silas Brown, H. Allen Sheldon, John N. Eames, Alanson Jaquith and Noah Clapp. Mr. Brown and Mr. Clapp owned mills, one at Martin's Brook, near the present Town Dump, and the other in the Garden of Eden, down on Mill Road. (Mr. Clapp sold out his mill, in 1880 and moved to California) Mr. Sheldon was in the lumber business, and so was Mr. Jakuith, to a certain extent. We may presume that Mr. Eames was also in the business.

Perhaps our oddest officials were our Fish Committee, of 1880. Composed of three distinguished citizens, John Wild, Superintendent of the Ice Houses, Deacon Sheldon, and the Rev. Daniel Noyes, these gentelmen were given the job of restoring Wilmingtons Fisherie's. Alewives, which had always come up the Iswich every spring to spawn, had disappeared. The committee made a survey, and found that a dam in Middleton stopped the fish. They notified the state, who presumably promised to take care of the dam, for they were told to "plant" their fish, which they did Nothing ever came of it, however, nor of the "planting" of a large number of black bass in Silver Lake. Incidently, the committee in their report, stated that they had leased the lake for $5. The question is, from whom?

ROUTE 28

From various sources we have gleaned information, all of which may or may not be accurate, but which we will list for the benefit of our readers, concerning what is now the Burning Question in our town—viz: Route 28.

The outlook, as far as locating the Route in other than the proposed original position is gloomy. There is still a possibility that it will follow the Martin's Brook—Abigail Island route, but that is discounted in many quarters. Some persons, apparantly in the know, state that the surveys which were made in that locality were made with the idea of proving that it could not be done.

One individual who should know, has stated that the work will start at the point where Route 125 will branch off, and go in both directions from that place. In other words, the first work will be done in North Wilmington, either in the area between Ballardvale Street and Andover Street, or on Abigail's Island (if that route is chosen).

We have been told on good authority (not connected with the church) that the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston is planning to buy land in North Wilmington, presumably for school purposes. The land will be close to Route 28, the final decision has been pending, awaiting word as to the final route. Our source of authority told us that the decision as to the exact location was made in the past week. He did not know the location, as it was finally decided.

On that particular score we have seen clergymen of that church, roaming through the fields near the intersection of Salem and Woburn streets. This may or may not be significant.

There is at this time a considerable amount of discussion, in some circles as to whether or not concrete will be employed, for the surfacing of Route 28. Massachusetts is practically the only state in the union that has not been using concrete to any degree, in the past decade, and questions are being raised.

Personally, we are "sold" on concrete. We just have to look at Reading Square, to see how concrete lasts. The concrete there was laid in 1931, and is still in excellent condition. "Black-top" highways, laid since then, in many instances have had to be renewed, but the Reading Square surface is as good as ever.

Other reasons, for supporting the concrete argument, will be found in accidents. The City of Waltham has h a "sad" record, with regards to Route 28, which is, as everyone knows, black-topped. A number of extra vehicles had to be purchased for the Police Department, because of the numerous accidents on that Route, in Waltham,—accidents which were largely caused, in our belief, by a combination of poor night time visibility, and skididng, both of which would have been alleviated had the surface been concrete.

We can recall a speaker at the Rotary Club of Wilmington saying that the rule for Route 128, in accidents at night, is to GET OFF THE ROAD! THE APPROACHING DRIVERS WON'T SEE YOU IN TIME TO STOP!

If Route 28, as it goes through Wilmington, is similarly black-topped we can expect the same conditions here, Don't try to say that it will be none of our concern—for we will be paying! Wilmington drivers will inevitably be concerned, affecting Wilmington's already high accident insurance rate, and Wilmington taxpayers will be concerned because of the need of increasing the Wilmington Police Department.

Our last thought, in connection with Route 28, is to report that there is to be a Public Hearing, in Reading, either this week, or next week. We don't know as of this writing, when there is to be a public hearing in Wilmington.

WHAT GOVERNMENT CAN'T DO

The London Economist is England's foremost publication in its field. It recently blasted the idea that enterprise can be made efficient by government planning. Nothing that governmental action can do, it observed, "will be a quarter as effective in promoting efficiency (which means in promoting a rising standard of living) as the compulsion that competition provides."

The Economist knows whereof it speaks—Britain has had a full measure of socialization and government domination of enterprise. The result was depressed living standards and the imminence of national bankruptcy. Not until a new government moved to stop the socialistic trend and lift some of the restrictions did Britain begin to recover. Let us profit from her costly example.

AAA SAFETY TIP: If you know how to PLAN YOUR DRIVING so you're always in the proper lane for turning or moving straight ahead, you have learned an important part of good driving. Planning makes driving easier, not only for yourself, but for everyone else as well.

AAA TRAFFIC TIP: When you plan a RIGHT TURN, move as far to the right as space permits. Then you can wait for pedestrians without interrupting the flow of traffic along the street. MAKE RIGHT TURNS FROM THE RIGHT lane, but give pedestrians a chance to walk before you turn.

CELEBRITY
Phone Call
Hear Duke Savitt personally interview the nation's top personalities!
Rocky Marciano
Dave Egan
Jimmy Cagney
nitely - - - 6:15 p.m.
980 KC WCAP 980 KC
presented by . . .
HOLIHAN'S
King Size Ale and Beer
5 Bottles (16 oz.) — 95c
plus deposit

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1162 LIVINGSTON ST. —★— TEWKSBURY

GRADUATION EXERCISES FOR AMERICANIZATION CLASS

The Americanization and English class of the Wilmington Adult Education held their graduation exercises Wednesday, March 24, 1955 at the High school.

The following received Citizenship Certificates:

Ethel Ann Colbert, Dorothy Hollein, Eileen Iwanowski, Irene Marcotti.

The following received English Certificates:

Enrico Lucozzi, Luciana Lucozzi, Norma Lucozzi, Lavinia Micallizzi, Joseph Micallizzi.

The public enjoyed watching the Recognition Program.

Civic Education Class

Invocation
Rev. Edmund Croke
Welcome
Mrs. Harland Whittredge
Remarks
Mr. John Hartnett
Vice Chairman
School Committee
Instrumental Selection
Edward Curtis
Remarks
Mr. Nicholas DeFelice
Commander American Legion - Member of the Board of Selectmen
Speaking for the Class
Mrs. Irene Marcotti
Miss Luciana Lucozzi
Presentation of Certificate
Mr. John J. Collins
Supt. of Schools
Candidates presented by—
Miss Pauline Leiter
Class Instructor
Benediction
Rev. Edmund Croke

The graduating class was honored by the presence and remarks of Town Manager Courtney and George Spanos.

SPRING BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wilmington High School has 14 league games scheduled, for the baseball team this year. In each game there will be in effect two games, for the Varsity team will play the opposing school's Varsity, while the Junior Varsity will play their opponents on another field. In games in which Wilmington plays on its own grounds, the Varsity game will be at the Town Memorial Park, while the Junior Varsity game will be on Wilmington Common.

Five non-league games are also scheduled, two with Dracut, two with St. Joseph's, and one with the Andover Phillips Academy.

April 18 - Chelmsford at Wilmington
April 22 - Wilmington at Punchard
April 26 - Howe at Wilmington
April 29 - Johnson at Wilmington
May 3 - Wilmington at Methuen
May 6 - Wilmington at Burlington
May 10 - Tewksbury at Wilmington
May 13 - Wilmington at Chelmsford
May 17 - Punchard at Wilmington
May 20 - Wilmington at Howe
May 24 - Wilmington at Johnson
May 27 - Methuen at Wilmington
May 31 - Burlington at Wilmington
June 3 - Wilmington at Tewksbury

LOCAL ZONOLITE REPRESENTATIVES START SCHOOL ON NEW CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES

School bells are ringing for local representatives of Zonolite Company of Chicago.

Vernon E. Swam, North Billerica Zonolite Company representative, who recently returned from a special three-day plastering school conducted by the company at its Evanston, Ill., laboratories, will relay the information to other local representatives.

The school is part of a nationwide program designed to keep all Zonolite representatives up-to-date on the latest facts about lightweight systems of construction, according to D. J. Boone, Zonolite Company vice president.

He said that new developments in lightweight construction are making increased demands on Zonolite Company, a Chicago firm that mines and processes vermiculite, a rare form of mica used primarily for fireproofing, insulation and sound treatment.

The special training program is designed to equip the Zonolite men to act as consultants to architects, engineers, and contractors on all phases of lightweight building systems, Boone said.

"The school will enable our men to relay the latest laboratory and field data on lightweight construction to the building industry," he said.

All phases of lightweight aggregates for plastering were reviewed during the Evanston training sessions, Boone pointed out. He said machine application of plaster was discussed and demonstrated during classroom sessions at the Orrington Hotel and at the Zonolite research laboratories.

An important part of the session, according to Boone, was a field trip to the Prudential Building where extensive use of vermiculite plaster is being made in fireproofing the building, tallest and most modern skyscraper in the Midwest.

SERVICE YOUR LAWN MOWERS NOW

Middlesex Rentool, located nearby in Burlington on Route 3 suggests that thought be given now to the servicing of lawnmowers. They point out that during the rainy 1954 season your mower was called upon for more work than it ever was before and that weather forecasts indicate another wet summer which means that your mower is now facing a second strenuous year. All mowers should be sharpened and readjusted for cutting height at this time. Engines or motors on power mowers should be cleaned, checked and adjusted now. By proper servicing of your mower now it will be ready and in top condition for that 'first cutting" which is actually only a matter of weeks away.

"Rentool", the first organization in this section to make fine tools available on a rental basis to the 'Do-it-yourself" homeowner has expanded its service facilities so that they can handle this work for you. This servicing it truly one that you connot do yourself! The service shop at Burlington has the latest, most modern equipment to do this work and service men have all been factory trained. Rentool is an authorized service station for many mower manufactures and most leading engine manufactures and supplies of parts are maintained.

Rentool is only a few minutes drive from your home. Bring your mower problems to them now. Either bring your mower there or call them at Burlington 7-6021 for further information, but DO IT NOW and avoid the spring rush and delay.

HOME BUILDING ON THE INCREASE

Home building, and sale of homes, is increasing, in the area north of Boston, according to the latest survey by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, issued. The survey showed that real estate activity in February was 12% higher than one year ago. Tewksbury was singled out, by the survey, as leading in home construction in 1954, according to the proportion of population, and in this town permits were issued for 86 new homes in February of 1955. Tewksbury's median ration, for the month, was 8.26 real estate transactions to each thousand of population, following Hull, with 9.61, and Holbrook with 8.49.

Following these towns, in towns of less than 10,000 population were Burlington 7.96, Sharon 6.83, Wenham 6.72, Wilmington 6.56, Lynnfield 5.86, Norwell 5.57 and Wayland 5.24. The median ratio for 38 towns in this group, in February was 4.05. In larger towns the median ratio was 1.55 pointing out the trend towards the less settled areas.

In addition to the 10 listed leaders, other towns in this area were reported, Billerica having a ratio of 4.32, to exceed the average, and North Reading with 2.94, and Bedford 2.30 were below the average.

Last year about 75,000 Americans were saved from dying of cancer. This figure could have been doubled if every case had been properly treated in time, the American Cancer Society says.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

CASE NO. 6036-S
(SEAL)

Upon the petition of Frank D'Urbano and Mary D'Urbano, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, representing that they are the holders of two deeds covering 4 lots of land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, both deeds running from John M. Amaro dated April 26, 1954 and registered as Document No. 26136 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2642 and Document No. 26137 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2867, issued from the North Registry District of Middlesex County; that said deeds are based upon treasurer's deeds registered as Documents Nos. 15496 and 14842, conducted in accordance with the low value statute authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and praying that said Certificates Nos. 2642 and 2867 be cancelled insofar as the same are affected by the above-mentioned documents, and that new Certificates be issued to them, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition to All To Whom It May Concern and to Any Persons Interested in the Estates of Frederick E. Sheldon and Gladys M. Sheldon, now or formerly of Everett, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, by publishing a copy of this Order once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Wilmington; and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston, at the Court House, on or before the NINTH day of MAY next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or orders as the Court may make.

By the Court.
Attest:
SYBIL H. HOLMES
Recorder

APRIL 1, 1955
A-6-13-20

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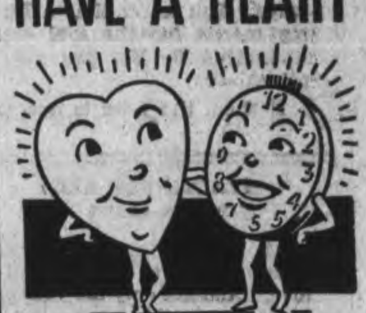

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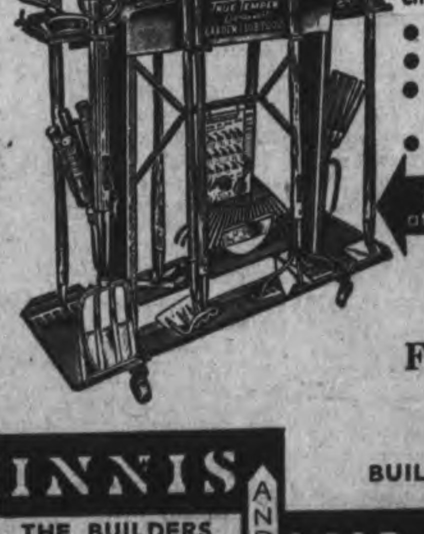

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Why Do You Rebel?

By Pope Pius XII

IN A HOSPITAL WARD SOMEWHERE a young man is suffering and in his suffering he is cursing. Once he was strong and handsome; he was the pride and joy of his parents whose hearts are now breaking because they fear losing him.

The young man rebels: "Why, why? Haven't I too a right to life? And can a good God let me suffer so, let me die? What evil have I done?"

Pope Pius XII

How many of you have contorted your features like this young man and raged with anger in your hearts and curses on your lips? To you especially we wish to approach, to place our hand gently on your brow burning with fever. We wish in all tenderness to whisper to each of you: Soul in anguish, why do you rebel? Let the rays of light which come from the cross of Jesus fall on this dark mystery of suffering. What evil had HE done?

IT MAY BE that you have done evil. Perhaps you have offended God many times in many ways. You know that a serious sin merits for the soul eternal damnation. Yet you are still alive.

If then, the Lord is now punishing some sin of yours, you should not on that account curse and debase yourself. You are not a slave punished by a cruel master, but a child of God, your Father, Who wishes not to take revenge but to correct you. He wants you to say to Him: "I have sinned," so He can pardon you and restore life to your soul.

EVEN IF you have done no wrong, if you are innocent, still you should not rebel. The idea of punishment does not always explain suffering and human woes. Do you remember what is written in the Gospels?

One day Jesus came upon a man born blind, and after His disciples asked Him whether that man or his parents had sinned He replied: "Neither has this man sinned nor his parents but the works of God were to be made manifest in Him." Even the misfortunes of the innocent, therefore, are a mysterious manifestation of the divine glory.

For all of you, dear children, who do not yet know how to pronounce the "So be it" of resignation and patience, we invoke God's blessings. We ask that He send a ray of His light into your souls that you may cease to contradict with your will His plans, His will, His work.

WE ASK that you may become convinced that His divine Fatherhood is still loving and benevolent even when He judges it necesssary to make use of the bitter chalice of suffering.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

HEALTH FOR ALL
"In the Spring"

"A yonug man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." And not only the young man's, but the young woman's too. For parents of teenagers, this problem is a chronic one that becomes especially acute in the spring of the year.

Just why young love should bloom with the daffodils has not yet been determined by scientific research. But the fact seems to be that it does, and many parents first face the problem of their child's first love on a balmy spring day. They've gone on for years thinking of their young ones as if they were newly-hatched chicks, and suddenly the girl in blue jeans is Juliet, and the freckle-faced boy is sighing beneath a fair one's window.

For every parent in every generation this problem seems to come too soon. They say, "Things were different when I was young." Sometimes they make the mistake of laughing at puppy love, or the worse mistake of trying to forbid it. When the first "date" comes around for a 13-year-old, the situation requires careful handling. When boys and girls are old enough to want to go out together, it's best for their future emotional health if they have pleny of well-supervised opportunities to do so. If we try to obstruct this natural urge, we can be sure they'll get around us somehow.

A family plagued with hidden or outright rebellion is not a happy or healthy one. Unpleasant scenes, outbursts of tears, and sullen faces will make everyone miserable. The dating of teenagers can be guided in an understanding way without arousing undue resentment. If, for instance, the parents don't approve of a boy their daughter is momentarily "crazy about," they can tell her how they feel about it frankly, in a friendly way, without issuing an ultimatum. Before long, of her own accord, she will probably see things their way. After all, her parents' standards are still important influences in her life.

And, in any case, parents can be sure that the teenage fancy lightly turns—and turns—and turns.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Hollywood Ingenuity Makes Riding Real

By Mary Lou Chapman

During a recent visit in Hollywood to do some television work, we learned some interesting things about using cars in the films. We visited a set at 20th Century-Fox where Clark Gable and Susan Hayward were doing the few final shots for "Soldier of Fortune." Most of the film was made in Hong Kong.

Miss Chapman

In the scene that we watched, Gable opens the door of a fancy town car for Susan, and she gets in and is driven away. This sounds simple, but it took several hours to get it on film.

First, Susan comes out the door of a hotel and pauses, looking worried, as the wind blows her hair and the night shadows play across her face. The lighting men worked on the exact placement of these shadows for almost thirty minutes.

Then one camera shifts to Gable, who is standing by the car waiting to open the door for Susan. He has to look windblown and shadow-cast, too.

Wind Machine

The wind machine—an enormous fan—starts too fast and blows dust from the studio floor all over Gable's suit. There's a brief delay, while he's brushed off. Then they try again, and get the shot.

Finally, Susan is filmed entering the car and driving off. When you see this on the screen, you will see a beautiful bay and the city of Hong Kong in the distance, but this shot was actually taken in a Hollywood studio. How was it done?

The scenery was shot in Hong Kong, and the photograph is projected on a large screen about 10 feet high and 20 feet wide in the studio. This background screen is placed behind the car when the close-ups are made, so that when you see the movie it will look as though the bay and the city are right there behind the car.

Background Screen

We often wondered how people in a moving automobile are filmed from in front of the car. This, too, is done with a background screen.

A film is first taken by a camera mounted on the back of a truck which drives down the desired street or highway. The camera shoots the scenery as the truck drives along. Then this film is later projected on a background screen behind a stationary car in the studio, and the close-ups are made. It really looks as though the car is driving along as the scenery moves behind it on the screen.

The studio technicians may rock the car a little to give it the appearance of motion. Fans are turned on the occupants of the car—if it is a convertible—to create the effect of moving along in the car.

It's a lot of work to do this, but the effects are wonderfully realistic.

• • •

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

CROCHETED DUO

Smart For Spring

THERE'S A BREATH OF SPRING in the "spic and span" look of this crocheted accessory set. Its texture interest is easy to achieve with new Kentucky Soft Spun Variegated yarn. Three shades of blue — or three lovely greens — for instance, are combined with white as the yarn is spun, so that you need work with just a single strand of yarn. The interwoven pattern forms of itself as you go along, and, to increase the clean, fresh look that makes the set fairly sparkle, the designer has added decorative touches of pure white yarn. There's also a grey, red, and white yarn combination, and that tried and true spring stand-by — navy blue and white.

The drawstring pouch bag is roomy and practical—to hold with ease all those vital "necessaries" no lady can be without. The modified "pillbox" hat is a style becoming to almost everyone. Wear it forward or on the back of the head, as fashion decrees. It will look equally well with a short or a long hair-do — or with the new in-between length that's proving so popular.

A free instruction leaflet is available for making this "Tweed-Mate" set. Be sure to get your copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the woman's editor of this paper.

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TOWN NOTES

MARCH WAS A LION

Now that March is past, we feel that we can say it was a Lion. It started, as was expected, like a lamb, but then Old Man Winter finally got a few licks in, to make up for those he had missed in January and February. There were several bad snowstorms. Measured in terms of inches of rain, there was a total of 3.51 inches in March.

THE COCOANUT FIELD

Maybe the Little Leaguers won't like the term, but that's what we call it. We are referring to the place at the corner of Middlesex Avenue, which the Rotary Club is turning over for Little League games. President John Ritchie, of the Little League, found a piece of coconut shell, just the other day, to prove our statements about loam being disintegrated shells.

The field has now been bulldozed, and we can expect further work to be done shortly. The bulldozing was a present from Anthony Signore, in North Wilmington.

EVEN THE PIANO WAS PAINTED

Your columnist must confess that last Sunday, when he went to church, was the first time in two months. He found a considerable difference in the appearance of the Sanctuary of the Congregational Church.

The entire interior of the building has been changed, by a new coat of paint. Where there used to be white walls, and other objects, such as window blinds, showing up because of a difference in color, everything is now blended into a color scheme. Our first reaction wasn't exactly one of pleasure, but as we studied the new scheme of things we couldn't say that we were in opposition.

We cannot report the exact shades that were used. We suspect that an interior decorator would say something about pastels, but we aren't sure. The back of the pews are now a light gray, the walls are a little darker in color (but not gray - we don't know what to call it) and the ceiling is still another shade deeper. At the risk of offending some of our friends we will have to say that perhaps it was purple. Perhaps mauve is the proper word.

Around the pulpit a number of objects that formerly were conspicuous are now blended into the color scheme - even the piano that stood in the corner of the room. The pulpit itself, and the table before it, are still mahogany colored (varnished), but the red plush cloth that hung behind the Minister's Chair (rescued from the fire of the second church, in 1864) has been changed to be the same color as the wall. It presented an eerie appearance to our eye. It seemed to be moving. Close inspection proved that it wasn't, but we still weren't sure, as we left the church, at the end of the services.

Overhead, the chandelier is still there, but the lights are now recessed in the old steel ceiling, much, but not exactly in the same manner as in Villanova Hall. An inconspicuous spotlight is above the chandelier, lighting up the pulpit, and the organ now has an overhead light, directly under her control, which does away with the old top-heavy lights which used to be on top of the organ.

It's quite an improvement.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

Everytime we pass the new building which will eventually become the enlarged high school we are just simply tickled pink. (Somebody ought to look at us some day and prove it). The building is going up rapidly, and each time we see it we are more impressed.

Wilmington is going to have something of which to be proud.

INDUSTRIES

Don't say we told you, but there are several industries which are now sniffing around Wilmington's doorstep. Included are a chemical business, a package food business, and a restaurant.

Everybody knows, of course, that the Middlesex County National Bank will be here soon. The decision has been made.

TAX — RATE

Things are looking a little better, for the tax rate. Look for $56, for the year 1955, down a dollar from last year. The Big Shots, in the Town Hall are talking about a $13 million valuation, and there is another gimick, of which we will not talk at the present time, but which will definitely be good news, perhaps by the first of August.

HOW TO BE PROMPT

Your writer, being the President-Elect of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, attended an all-day semister, at the Bear Hill Golf Club, last Wednesday It was intended to teach incoming presidents all about how to conduct the club business.

The principal speaker was Dr. George Bruns, of Revere, Governor of District 288. Dr. Bruns had only one theme, in general, - - Be Prompt! Start your meetings on time! See that the dinner is served quickly! See that it ends on time, at 12:45 pm. See that the business is cleared away, before the Speaker begins, at 1:00 pm. See that the last bell is struck at 1:30 pm! Be Prompt.

So we went into dinner. The bell was struck at 12:15 pm., and then everything went off schedule, completely! The Wakefield Club, who were the hosts, were terribly embarrased, but it really wasn't their fault, as they had a new caterer for the day.

Along towards 12:30 pm the first course was served - Quahaug Chowder. Along toward 12:45 we all got a (one) cup of coffee. somewhere about 1 pm there was a (one - very very small) piece of pie.

Governor George Bruns heard quite a bit about it, that afternoon, when he resumed his lectures on promptness!

SOMEBODY MOVED THE BOULDERS FIRST

Highway Supt. James H. White was called at 8:20 p.m. March 30th., to remove several large boulders, on Woburn Street, discovered by the Wilmington police.

CAR VERUS POLE

Wilfred A. Demars, North Street, driving home on the morning of March 31st, fell asleep, according to a story he told the Wilmington Police. His car struck a pole near the J. W. Greer Company, on South Main Street. It had to be towed away. Demars escaped without injury.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A 1951 Ford Sedan, stolen from the driveway of Donald F. Pierce, 673 Main Street, has been recovered by the State Police, in Rehobeth, Mass. It was stolen during the afternoon or evening of March 31st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR STOLEN

A ¾ horsepower Craftsman motor (electric) is missing from the home of Carl Bergstrom, Fairmeadow Road. Entry was gained through a cellar window by some unknown intruder. The crime was discovered on April 3rd, at 1:20 p.m.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the Wilmington Public Library:

Kennedy, Act of God. Marquand, Sincerley Willis Wayde; MacInnes, Pray for a brave heart; Garth, Three roads to a star; Beaty, Four winds; Haycox, The adventurers; Maugham, Maugham himself; Bainbridge, Garbo.

Brebner, Explores of North America; Sagan, Bonjour, tristesse; Jameson, Hidden river; Loring, I take this man; Sloane, ed., Stories for tomorrow; Magnus, Gladstone, a biography; Singer, The Laughton story.

Dawson, Dead man pass; Greene, The anthology of Irish literature; Keyes, American frontier; Lewis, Elephant tramp; Corbett, Temple tiger; Godden, Hans Christian Anderson; Self, Horsemastership; Clements, Modern chemical discoveries.

Banning, The dowry; Rich Innocence under the elms; Morley, Gentlemens relish; Caillow, The world is six feet square; Willis, Living on the level; Mankiewicz, Trial; Murchie, Song of the sky; Murie, A field guide to animal tracks; Murray, The art of tray painting and Gruening, The State of Alaska.

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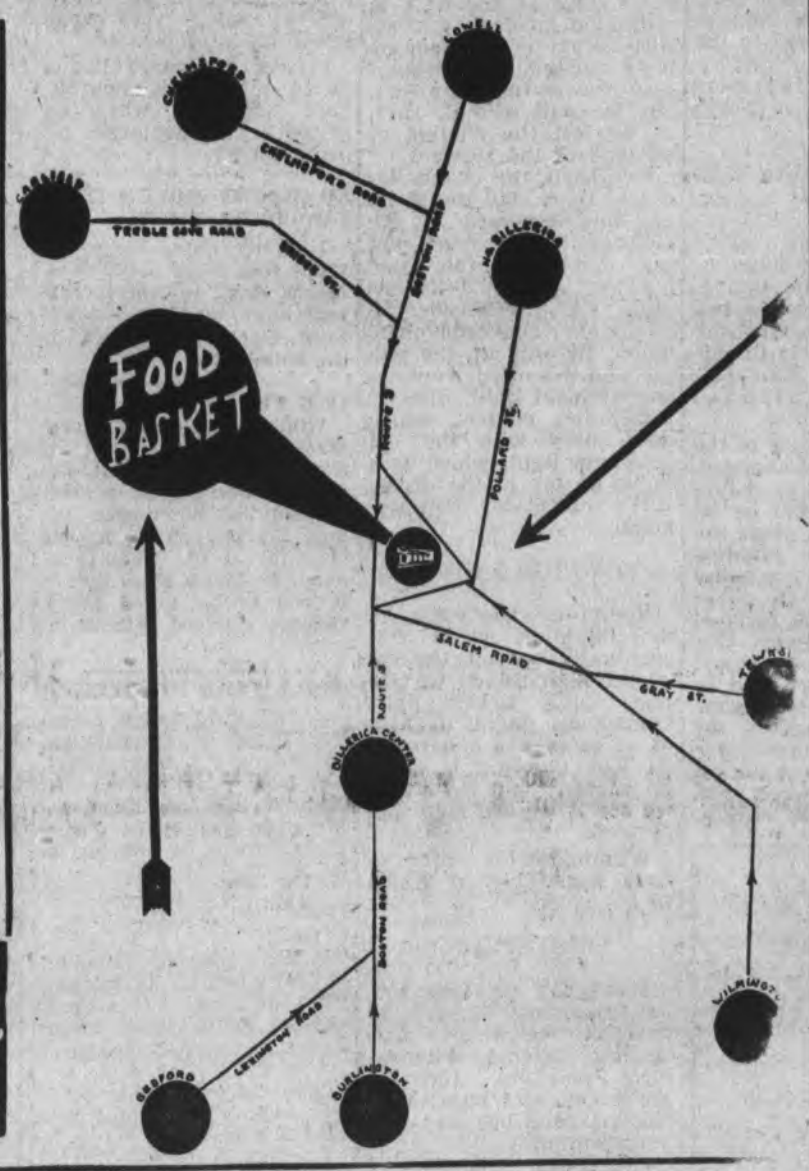

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- 22-Karat Gold Edge Cake Salver

1st WEEK PRIZES

TO BE SELECTED APRIL 9th

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2nd WEEK PRIZES

TO BE SELECTED APRIL 16th

NEW 1955 21" ZENITH

- Dawn 8-Day Alarm Clock
- Carving Set
- Plastic Pitcher & Glass Set
- 22-Karat Gold Edge Cake Salver

4th WEEK PRIZES

TO BE SELECTED APRIL 30th

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- Barbecue Grille
- Singing Tea Kettle
- Dishes—Service for 4
- 22-Karat Gold Edge Cake Salver

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SOUTH OF THE RIVER

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OLiver 8-3053

A boy, weighing 11 lbs and 2 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew, of Dudley Road, March 29, at the Choate Hospital, Woburn. He has been named Warren Foster Drew, and joins a sister Margaret, and a brother Richard.

The World Friendship Group of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church met at the home of Harriet Jane Foreman, Saturday evening, with Rev. Richard Harding of the Wilmington Methodist Church as their speaker.

Mr. Joseph Mooers, is in St. Josephs Hospital, Lowell. Mr. Mooers is the father of Mrs. Mary Strem, and lives with her at her home on Warren Road.

Mr. Louis Brazee is in St. John's Hospital, and is recovering from surgery.

The Lantern Club of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church heard Mrs. Stephanie Rath, of Woburn, tell of the history, present day situation and economic position of the State of Isreal, at their meeting, Sunday evening.

Miss Barbara O'Connell was recently granted the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award by the high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connell of South Street. Barbara's older sister, Shirley was granted this award last year.

The Lantern Club of the Methodist Church is busy preparing their annual three act comedy, to be presented at the South Tewksbury Betterment Association Hall, on April 21st and 22nd. They are presenting the very well known comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick."

At a meeting of the congregation of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, held Friday night, April 1st, it was voted to accept the general plans for a new building as submitted by the Building Committee. These plans call for the erection of a building approximately 90 by 40 feet, to be connected to the present building. The main floor of the new structure will house a sanctuary, with the lower floor housing the Sunday School class rooms, pastors study, office and church parlor an kitchenette. The plans also call for conversion of the present sanctuary into a fellowship hall, the present basement into classrooms, and a new kitchen being put on next to the fellowship hall. Estimated total cost of this construction will be $115,000.

South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following services and activities for the coming week: Wednesday, Girl's Club at the home of Mrs. Elsie Ray, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Maundy Thursday Communion Service, at the church, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Good Friday, Children's Service, 10:00 a.m. Wilmington Council Service, 2:00 p.m. at the Wilmington Methodist Church. Choir Cantata, Dubois' Seven Last Words of Christ, presented by the Chancel Choir, at 8:00 p.m. (South Tewksbury Methodist.)

Easter Sunday: Three identical services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a special service at 3:00 p.m. for the purpose of breaking ground for the new building, with Bishop John Wesley Lord, of Boston, and Dr. Archiver Striat of Lynn District Dr. Sam Hedrick of Boston University, and many pastors and friends of the church. There will be a reception following, for Bishop Lord, and for the 53 members who joined the church last Sunday.

Would you believe additional telephones can do THIS FOR YOU?

1 SAVE YOU STEPS!
An upstairs telephone greatly reduces the number of steps and stairs you take daily answering the family's telephone calls. It avoids the nervous tension that builds up when you miss calls because you couldn't get there fast enough.

2 HELP YOU RELAX!
Whether you're ill, or are simply being smart and resting, a telephone in the bedroom allows you to take or make calls without getting up. And it gives you a comfortable feeling of extra security when you're alone at night.

3 GIVE YOU MORE PRIVACY!
When you have to take or make an important personal or business call at home, use your *extra* telephone. You'll never again have to outshout the family or TV, or make a guest feel uncomfortably "hushed". And if your children are long talkers, the extra telephone keeps them from disturbing the peace and quiet of the adult members of the family.

Get additional telephones today. Cost only $1.25 or less per month each plus tax, and small installation charge on the first.
Call your local Telephone Business Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ST. THOMAS HOLY NAME COMMUNION SUNDAY POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Since the regular monthly Communion Sunday falls on Easter, the members of St. Thomas Holy Name Society voted at last month's meeting to postpone it for one week as it was felt that most of the men of the parish would want to attend Mass and Communion with their families on Easter Sunday. The men will receive in a body the following Sun. April 17th at the 7:00 o'clock Mass. The 7:00 o'clock Mass was chosen so as not to conflict with the children who will be receiving at the 8:15 Mass on that Sunday.

Mr. Al. McMullin, Chairman of the sick and vigil committee, is anxious to hear from men who are willing to spend one hour as part of the night-long vigil which the men of the parish will maintain at the church on Holy Thursday night and Good Friday morning. More men are needed for the early morning hours, between 1 and 6 a.m. For those men who feel that they have been rather careless about lenten observance here is an excellent opportunity to gain great spiritual benefits from a small personal sacrifice. "Can you not watch one hour with me?"

Although the monthly Communion has been postponed, the monthly meeting will be held on the regular date, Tuesday evening, April 12th, in the Foyer of Villanova Hall at 8:00 p.m. A large attendance is hoped for as there is much work to be done in connection with the Minstrel Show which is now progressing satisfactorily in rehearsals.

Area Captains are urged to bring the items contained in this bulletin to the attention of the men in their districts.

MAN AND WIFE

A Claremore, Okla., woman revealed that she hadn't noticed her husband had shaved his mustache until she had read an item about it in the local paper.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

By Gene Courtemanche
OLiver 8-3271

It seems everyone enjoyed themselves at Sunday's Skeet Shoot. The shoot was a success in spite of the weather, and absence of some of the shooters who were recuperating from the previous day's forest fire.

The club has acquired some six hundred trout, and the boy's fishing club another three hundred from Conservation. Now (an organization devoted to the improvement of conservation in northern Middlesex County). The fish will be released in Lubbers Brook, North Wilmington. The brook should be a good hot spot opening morning. The fish were purchased with funds received from the sale of Fishing Derby Buttons. (More information on these next week.) The buttons are now available by contacting Bill Ingram, Arthur Allgrove, or Howard Coney.

Last weekend a Bird Dog Field Trial was held at the Woburn Club grounds off of Russell St., Woburn. As it was an American Field Licensed trial it drew contestants and top dogs from throughout the eastern states. Saturday was devoted to mature dogs while Sunday was reserved for the derby pups.

I will try to keep you posted on various dog trials both registered and unregistered within a reasonable distance of town a week in advance of the trail.

The Sportsman's Guide Post of Chelmsford has printed a chart giving all the details for the fisherman who fishes the Quabin Reservoir.

I'll see you next week with more news about the dog trials, derby buttons, and the current conservation situation. Please be careful of forest fires so we can have our fireman skeet shooters with us next week at the pit on Woburn Street at 2 p.m.

LAWRENCE A. BABINE JR.

Lawrence A. Babine, Jr., the son of the late Lawrence A. and Roseanna (Surrette) Babine, and a member of an old Wilmington family, died suddenly on April 3rd, at the age of 55. He had been a resident of Wilmington all his life, and at the time of his death lived at 420 Main Street. Well liked, he was known to all his friends as "Tito".

Funeral services were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, on Main Street, this morning at 8:15, with a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church at 9 p.m. Internment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetary.

Mr. Babine is survived by two brothers, Walter and Joseph, and a sister, Lena L. Babine.

A Philadelphia man threw a stone through a window, then walked into a police station and asked to be arrested. "I've got family troubles and I'd rather be safe behind bars than at home," he said.

A lieutenant-colonel got a divorce in London because his wife demanded that he read her to sleep every night.

"BEFORE IT TALKS"

Time is a vital factor in cancer cure. The American Cancer Society says that in its early stages, before it "talks," cancer is highly curable. Periodic physical examination are urged as the best cancer insurance.

FOR RENT

Billerica 5 room single house $45 monthly. References required. Owner 1 John St. Wilmington.

FOR SALE

Wilmington—Solidly built six room tapestry brick single, attached garage, nearly 11,000 sq. feet of land. An exceptional buy at $10,500. Immediate occupancy. Call at 1 John St., Wilmington.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN

Will care for Children of working mothers. All day. Must be at the least 2 years. No younger. For information. Call OL 8-2827. Ask for Mrs. Sturtevant.

A-6

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Your EASTER ..CLOTHING NEEDS..

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For All The Family!

Weinberg's OF WILMINGTON

Lowell
Tewksbury
Wilmington
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No. Woburn
Reading
Woburn

ALONG "38"

by eddie ford

FROM MAY 22nd to MAY 29th, the town of Billerica will celebrate its birthday of three hundred years. There will be a hot time in the ole town for that spell. Anything from parades to pageants. If things should be quiet around Wilmington during that time, there is something to look forward to.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE NEW LOOK at the Wilmington Grain and Building Co. on Main St. Don't forget to get over there before Saturday to get in on their Free Chick Day. You must register before Saturday to be in on the drawing. Myer and Bessie Cohen have this give away each year and hope that you'll get in on it. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen are the owners of the Grain and Building business.

MRS. JOYCE BLAKE, who also is in the office at the Grain and Building Co., has a smile as bright as the morning sun. . . Know why? Her husband Danny has been made a staff sergeant in the Air Corp. She's going to celebrated it this week by having her daughter Beverly's tonsil out. Beverly does'nt go for the idea, but on the other hand, she's probably thinking. . . . What if he was made a Major????

PVT. WILLIAM WOODS of the U.S.A. and DANIEL J. CAVANAUGH of the U.S.N. Will receive a Crusader each week starting this week. Oh! Those lucky kids. Danny Cavanaugh is in boot at the same place that my son Richard is.

IT'S NICE TO SEE TOM BRESNAHAN of Bress Dept. Store back to work after being confined to his home for awhile with the virus. As a matter of fact, that's why this column was'nt in this paper last week, I had a touch of it. . . . I told that to one person in town last Saturday, He replied, "Oh! wasn't your column in the paper last week?"

APOLOGIES TO Mrs. Butler at Weinberg's Dept. Store. Three weeks ago I called her Mrs. Buckley. . . .'twant her name at all. . . . JOHNNY INGALLS, the T.M.'s secretary is a tough guy to get by unless you have an appointment with the T.M. . . . he's a nice kid tho.

TICKETS FOR THE benefit whist party for the William Mead Fund are on sale at George's Restaurant.

I'M GO'NA CROSS MY FINGERS when I say this. "Spring is in the air." The reason for my mentioning that is because JOHN CAFISO of the Silver Lake Hardware has just about every thing in a new supply of garden tools. Drop in and see John and I'm sure that he can answer your problem in regard to those Ayxafoilagerists that your planting.

EARLIER IN THE COLUMN I mentioned that tickets were on sale for the William Mead Benefit Whist Party. The proceeds from this benefit will go towards the final expenses of the deceased of Mr. Mead.

AS OF LAST MONDAY, The Country Style Do-Nut shop will close at 7:00 p.m. So if you want to get those breakfast specials, get there before seven p.m.

PAUL McCABE of the Meri-Mack Cleaners is as busy as a bee. He is doing all of his own cleaning now.

DING DRISCOLL at the high school will attend a testimonial for Paul Ryan the new coach of Haverhill High football team. At the affair, he will meet many of his old high school pals as well as his old coach "Bunger Carron" who is now retired. ehem. . . A chorus of 50 men under the direction of yours truly will provide the entertainment at this shindig. . . our first selection will be, "Ireland must be Heaven, because my Mother come from New Orleans."

IT IS SAID that Roy McNeil of Roy's Store on Main St., sells more shoes than some of the shoe stores in the surrounding cities and towns.

MANY A HAM, except those in the theatre) will be enjoyed this coming Sunday. . . Why? Cause, it's Easter. So in closing for this week my good friends and readers, I want to take this opportunity to say a few word about Tex. . . opps!. . . 'scuse me. . . I want to wish you a happy Easter. . . see you next week. . . I hope.

WALTER PETERSON TO BE HONORED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Walter A. Peterson of 2 Hilltop Rd., Wilmington will receive a gold emblem on April 21, marking his 25th year service with the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is employed as a transmission supervisor for Long Lines in Boston, Mass.

Born in Topsfield, Mass., Mr. Peterson has resided in Wilmington for the past year and a half. He is a member of the Upstate Empire Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers, an organization for those who have been with the Bell System for 21 years or more.

Mr. Peterson is married to the former Grace E. White. He holds memberships in the Amity Lodge A.F. & A.M. Danvers, Mass., and the B.P.O.E. Lodge, Wakefield, Mass.

DOG LICENSES ARE DUE

Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Town Clerk of Wilmington, has issued a public notice that all dogs must be licensed, as of the first of April. Licenses may be had from the Town Clerk, in the Town Hall.

POSTMASTER CALL FOR BIDS

Postmaster Henry J. Porter of Wilmington has called for bids, for the Transportation of United States Mail, between the Wilmington Railroad station and the Wilmington Postoffice. All bids will be received until April 9th., and further information can be held at the local Post office.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Salvatore Addomi by Mtgee to Mary F. Walsh, St. Paul Street.

Walter J. Barrett and wife to John E. Mills and wife, Morse Avenue.

James B. Bonnano to George Di Franco, Pine Ridge Road.

Holden & Norris Inc., to Harold Holden and wife, Eames Street.

Frederick W. Kelleher to Edward Hamilton and wife, Sprucewood Road.

Ernest A. Kriete and wife to Joseph A. LaRoche and wife (2 pcls) Parker Street.

Minton M. Montgomery to Minton M. Montgomery and wife, Veranda Street.

Murray Hills Inc. to Richard W. Scott and wife Noah Street.

Grace G. Reynolds to Edward M. Reynolds and wife, Swain Road.

Rounds Realty Co. to George G. Darl and wife, Pillings Road.

Edward J. Smith and wife, Hobson Avenue and Magazine Street (2 pcls).

William A. Witherspoon to Edward M. Reynolds and wife Cleveland Avenue.

CRUSADER ROP WILMINGTON BUILDING PERMITS MONTH OF MARCH 1955

A P Rounds, Butters Row Addition 525.00

William A. Lautz 7 Kelley Road, Dwelling 13.500.

James Ronan Jr. Strout Ave., Garage 1,500.

Antonio Apollo Dunton Road, Demolish.

Michael Bodner 22 Woburn St., Dwelling 12,000.

A. P. Rounds 87 Gunderson Road, Dwelling 9,500.

A.P. Rounds 86 Gunderson Road, Dwelling 9,500.

Franklin Sawin 37 Lawrence St., Dwelling. 11,500.

William Mardney 2 Birchwood Rd., Dwelling 9,500.

Harold L. Bishop 314 Pinewood Road., Dwelling 8,500.

Whitefield Asso., Bay st. Foundation 250.00.

James Harlow 51 Jose Rd., Dwelling 9,500.

Raffi and Swanson Eames St., Garage and Workshop. 8,000.

Paul Peters Rear 95 West Street, Dwelling 9,500.

Thomas Croke ,194 Glen Rd., Demolish Hen House

St. Dorothy's Parish Harden Street, Garage 300.00

Robert Wagstaff 11 Brentwood Street Demolish Sheds

A.P. Rounds 74 Hathway Rd., Dwelling 11,000.

Carl Bergston 28 Fairmeadow Rd., Dwelling 9,500

Bernita Enright 30 Fairmeadow Rd., Dwelling 10,-000.

Lloyd H. Campbell 402 Lawrence St. Dwelling 10,-850.

Don Milton 30 Lawrence St. Dwelling 12,000.

Glen J. Steeres 38 Marcus Rd. Dwelling 10,000.

Robert Cavanaugh 8 powder House Circle Dwelling, 10,000.

Total $176,700.

BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS ATTRACT SPRING VISTORS

"Baseball rivals sunshine in the eyes of Florida visitors," says John Quigley, travel manager of the Massachusetts division of the American Automobile Association.

Spring training camps, where visitors can get close-up previews of the players heading for the big leagues are among the most popular points of interest in southern vacation regions .Mr. Quigley points out.

Of the hundreds of persons the Boylston street AAA office routed to Florida, where most of the camps are located, during the past two month, Mr. Quigley estimates about 20% visit the spring training camps.

AAA TIMELY TOURING TIP: Washington's cherry blossoms are blooming. This spectacular show of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" will dominate the capital for the next three to four weeks.

Rugs..Upholstery Duracleaned

"In Your Home"

. . use again same day. Colors revive. Pile unmats and rises. Safe for Orientals et tacked down carpets. Shrinkage eliminated. Inexpensive world-wide service.

MOTHPROOF, TOO DURAPROOF makes fabrics resistant to moths and carpet beetles. Backed by money-back 4-year warranty.

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You get . . .
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★ reduced fuel bills and upkeep
★ dependable heating . . . year after year

Plus this special offer

WILMINGTON PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.
EASY TERMS INCLUDE
ALL MATERIAL . . . LABOR . . . INSTALLATION
ONE SMALL PAYMENT FOR ALL . . . NO HEADACHE, NO WORRY!

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SEE OUR TRUCKS — COMPARE AND SAVE
STOCK PILE
MEDIUM LOAD $1.50
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5-MILE RADIUS DELIVERY $6.00 A LOAD
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON . . .
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S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S ! ! !

GRASS SEED ..... 3 LBS. $1.00

Just Arrived!!!

YELLOW UNION SETS ..... 39c LB.

Rubber Tired

WHEEL BARROWS - - Regular Value $15.98

Metal Tray and Metal Handle
THIS WEEK ONLY!!! $11.98

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THE SENSATIONAL NEW INTERIOR PAINT

ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL & SEMI-GLOSS
IN A RAINBOW OF 132 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

YOUR TOURAINE DEALER

SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

MAIN & GROVE
At Traffic Lights

WILMINGTON
OL 8-2992

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES AT GOOD GOVERNMENT DAY

Seated at a desk in the State House is Miss Katherine A. Reynolds, of St. Charles High School in Woburn. Left to right - Representative Frank Tanner of Reading, Nicholas Triantafilou of Woburn High School, Michael Skerry, Speaker of the House, Earl Baldwin of Wilmington High School, Thomas Halpin of Reading High School and Representative Charles Wilkinson of Reading.

Wilmington was well represented Friday, March 18, at Student Goverment Day in the State House. This is the Student Government Day in day when every seat in the Senate, House of Representatives and those of the heads of every Department in the State House is filled by a student.

Lt. Governor Sumner Whittier is the father of the bill that created Student Government day. One student from every High School in Massachusetts holds some position in Goverment for the day.

Wilmington High was represented by Earl Baldwin of Andover St. North Wilmington who maintained the high standards set by former Students from the Wilmington High School. Earl took an active part in the discussion at the Committee Hearing on the right to vote at the age of 18.

Regular proceeding were kept with hearings in the morning on the various bills to be brought before the House Session in the afternoon.

After lunch the House opened at 1:30 with prayer by the regular Chaplain Fr. Grifin.

The bill to authorize a curfew at 10 p.m. was defeated without discussion. Another bill called for the establishment of a board to view every comic offered for sale. This bill was well discussed. An amendment offered would have a member of the three faiths on the board. At this one student, not in my district, arose and wanted to know why it should be confined to the Catholics, Protestents or Jews. Asked why an athiest didn't have as much right to be on the board as the other three. He was properly answered by other students with no punches held. The bill was passed by a strong vote. Another bill that would annex some 43 cities and towns to Boston was voted down even though the Student carrying the bill for the committee spoke in glowing terms of the advantage to the outlying districts. They would benefits as sewerage, water, libraries, parks and even electric lights. (That boy should take a ride out to visit us some day). The Students take their "Day" seriously and it cannot help but give the adult of tomorrow a better understanding of our Legislature.

Rep. Charles E. Wilkinson.

The American Cancer Society urges everyone to learn seven danger signals that may mean cancer, and should always mean a visit to the doctor.

SENATOR SALTONSTALL AND SMALL BUSINESS GO HAND IN HAND

"On receiving the semi-annual report of the Small Business Administration," said Senator Saltonstall, "I was particularly pleased to have the opportunity to study the extensive list of disaster loans which had been approved and executed by the Small Business Administration for individuals and small firms in Massachusetts.

"In the six-months period which ended January 31, eighty-three disaster loans totaling $501,306 were extended to individuals and small businesses in Massachusetts. This is but one indication, in a brief period of what the Small Business Administration can and does do for our hard-working Massachusetts folks.

"These loans, which represent direct and much-needed help extended by the Small Business Administration to our people as a result of damage sustained in such disasters as tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and the like, represent one of those practical, common-sense results of the Small Business Administration's activities.

"As one who has voted for permanent status for the Small Business Administration and as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, I am very glad to see such definite and helpful results of its work."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Tallasse, Ala., Tribune: "It is no small feat to try to explain to a customer that the government can print envelopes cheaper than a tax-paying printer because the government, with its vast resources, including the printers tax money, can simply overpower him in bidding. It seems to make little difference to some customers that this is socialism, pure and simple, and that the money they think they are saving on the printed envelopes will be siphoned off in some other way by the eternal need of the government for more taxes."

FLOWERS for Easter

EASTER FLOWER SHOW

• at •

CHRISTENSEN'S

357 SOUTH MAIN ST. —:— READING

Beginning Friday, April 1st through Easter Sunday . . . Large Colorful Display of Easter Flowers in our Beautiful Conservatories. Everybody Welcome!
Open Evenings During This Show Until 9 P.M.

Everything For Your Garden . . .

Where Your Gardening dollar grows and grows.

CHRISTENSEN'S ONE STOP GARDEN CENTER

357 SOUTH MAIN ST. :-: READING

COTTER HEATING AND PLUMBING

has the answer to your heating problem

It's the gas-fired

EMPIRE BOILER

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Here's clean draft-free automatic heat... moderately priced!

• Housed in a streamlined Forge Red jacket, the Empire fits into practically any decorative scheme. It's ideal for laundry, utility room or game room installation. Rigid cast iron boiler assures long life . . . precision controls assure comfortable warmth throughout the house. Of course it's automatic!

See the AMERICAN-Standard *gas boilers today... Don't be too late!*

COTTER HEATING AND PLUMBING

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Save This Ad and Save Money!!!
BILLERICA TELEVISION SERVICE
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MOntrose 3-4847
EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES.
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED.
—:— SPECIAL! —:—
Service Calls - $3.00
With This Ad

A-BOMB TESTS MONITORED BY SON OF FORMER BILLERICA CLERGYMAN

Dr. Clinton C. Powell Graduated From Howe High

The son of a former Billerica clergyman is playing an important role in the series of atomic bomb tests in the Yucca Flats.

Dr. Clinton Powell, son of Rev. Harry H. Powell, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, in Pawtucket, and Mrs. Powell, is monitoring the radiation fallout and watching out for civilians who might become exposed to radiation from A-bombs.

Rev. Powell was pastor of the North Billerica Baptist Church from 1934 to 1946.

Because of his experience in atomic radiation, the U.S. Department of Public Health has assigned Dr. Powell to the monitoring team attached to the Atomic Energy Commission in Cedar City, Utah.

Dr. Powell is associated with the National Cancer Institute as radiologist and is specializing in cancer research.

Upon completion of the A-bomb tests he will return to Washington and continue specializing in cancer research.

Following the explosion of the "grand-daddy" A-bomb on Yucca Flats on March 7 a number of residents of southern Utah speculated on the possibility of fall-out in that area.

Saw Faint Cloud

A number of residents witnessed the blast at 6:30 a.m. and still later in the moring saw a faint cloud drifting from the west which came directly over southern Utah and dispersed directly over Cedar City.

Residents were assured by Dr. Powell and his associates that no apparent fallout was recorded.

Dr. Powell and his associates evaluate the amount of radioactivity in the air and on the ground before the blast, giving the man accurate gauge as to the actual amount, if any, of fallout that might occur.

MIT Graduate

Dr Powell is a graduate of Howe High School and majored in biology and public health at Massachusetts nstitute of Technology, also Boston University School of Medicine. He interned at the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Brighton, Mass.

During World War II he served as a medical officer on a destroyer in the Pacific. After his war service he became associated with the U.S. Public Health, Washington, D.C. While in Washington a research laboratory in atomic radiation was built and Dr. Powell was named one of the research doctors. About five years ago he attended a special clinic at the University of Chicago and for six months took special courses in atomic radaton. Dr. Powell was given specfic training in radiation at Hanneford, Washington and Oak Ridge.

BRESS 5 and 10c Store $1.00 and up
EASTER BASKETS
—AND—
NOVELTIES
Open Friday - Saturday Until 9 P.M.
446 - 448 Main St. - Next to Theatre - Wilmington

"SOCIALLY YOURS"

WITH

BEA McCORMACK

OLiver 8-2735

RETIRED EMPLOYEES TO MEET

The Reading Chapter #507 of the Association of Retired Civil Employees, whose membership comprises retired Federal Employees of the Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, North Wilmington, Stoneham, Wakefield, and Woburn Chapters, will hold its regular Monthly Meeting at 2:30 p.m., on Saturday, April 9. This meeting will be held in Room 19, in Municipal Bldg., in Reading Square. State Representative Charles E. Williamson will speak on "What Massachusetts is doing for its Older Citizens!"

The Charter of this Chapter will be closed at this meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH:

On Wednesday, April 6, a luncheon will be served by the Ladies of Circle Three, in the interests of W.F.C.S., at the Methodist Church. Also, included in the Holy Week observances, there will be a Good Friday Service, at which the Rev. Stanley Cummings will bring an inspirational message, and at which special music will be offered by the Youth Choir.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEN'S MEETING

Tonight, Wednesday, there will be a general meeting of the men of Little League, at the Roman House. The officials of Little League will be present at this meeting, and all men who are interested in this project, are invited to attend.

LEGION'S CHOW NIGHT CANCELLED

The Chow Night, which was scheduled for Thursday the 7th, has been cancelled. Owing to the fact that this date falls on Holy Thursday, Mr. Harper informs us that Chow Night will be postponed until further notice.

MAUNDY THURSDAY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held at the Congregational Church on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The members and friends of the church will come together for this observance, after which the Pastor's Membership Training Class will be received into the church The Rev, Richard E. Harding will officiate.

MISS SALLY ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Hourihan, of Tat's Store, at Main Street, and Grove Ave., welcomed Miss Sally Anderson, from Washington, D.C., to their home, with a small gathering of friends and relatives, on Saturday, the 2nd. Miss Anderson, who will wed Mr. Leo Hourihan, on May 28th, graciously received many beautiful gifts, and has returned to Washington to prepare for her coming nuptials.

AUCTION AT V.F.W.

The Auction at the V.F.W. Headquarters, on Monday evening was a revealing experiment. In spite of the Holy Week observances, people who were interested in such things, dropped in to look around, and to buy. There were big and small items alike, that went surprisingly well. Members of the Auxiliary of Nee Ellisworth Post were pleased with the attendance, and look forward to a larger group when the Easter Holidays are over. Mr. Joe Giantonia, of The Burlington Mart, went away with the pleasure of a successful evening, and hopes to be able to return in the near future, for the benefit of the future, for the benefit of the populace who missed this one. If they go well, the people of town may expect to see a lot more of that genial gentleman.

FATHER LEAHY'S PARTY

On Sunday evening, the 3rd, Father Leahy was showered with many useful gifts for his new residence, which will be on Harnden St. His many new friends presented him with, among other pieces, a beautiful tea pot, and electric coffee maker. He also was the grateful recipient of a number of cakes, baked by the members of his new parish. Also in attendance was Rex. Father Doherty, of North Reading, who, it seemed, was astonished at Father Leahy's abilit as a soloist. The parishioners of St. Dorothy's were not, however: Having come to realize that Reverend Gentleman does anything that he undertakes with great eloquence. Sometime after Easter, there will be an Open House reception at the new parsonage, to which the public is invited.

GIRL SCOUT LEADER'S TRAINING

The Girl Scout Leader's classes, conducted by Mrs. Jo Long, of Shady Lane Dr., at the Senior High School, have caught on well. These courses, recognized throughout the world, are instrumental in placing every girl scout Leader on a common level. The course is valuable to any girl, or woman who is interested in taking a group of little girls, and training them in the steps of Scouting. They also tend to put any young woman in a better light in her nurses career, should she choose such a following. These classes are conducted on Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington, acting under the authority of the General Laws and amendments and additions thereto, and by any other power thereto enabling, and acting thereunder and in accordance therewith, have in the interest of land for the preservation of the public health, duly made and adopted the following rules and regulations.

CHAPTER 8
"STABLE REGULATIONS"

Section 1. Licenses:

No person shall erect, occupy or use for a stable any building in the Town of Wilmington unless such use is licensed by the Board of Health, and in such case, only to the extent so licensed and in accordance with Chapter 111, Section 155 of the General Laws as amended.

Such a license may be revoked or temporarily suspended by the Board of Health upon the violation by the holder of any of the provisions of these regulations. The holder of any license thus revoked or suspended shall be notified of such action by registered mail. Any person so aggrieved by such an action may petition the Board of Health for a hearing within three (3) days from the receipt of such a notice The Board of Health whereupon shall grant such a hearing and may permit the stable to operate in lieu of correcting the violation, or order such a person to remove his animals and to put the stable and premises thereof in a cleanly condition. If no appeal is made by the holder within the three (3) days allowed, the license shall be revoked.

Section 2. Submission of plans for new and renovated stables:

Any person who proposes to remodel a building or portion thereof which is being used as a stable, or who proposes to renovate any existing stable, or proposes to construct a new building which is to be used in whole or in part as a stable shall, prior to such remodeling, renovating or construction, submit plans thereof in duplicate to the Board of Health for approval.

Section 3. All stables licensed by the Board of Health shall comply with the following items:

Item 1. Capacity

Each stable shall contain at least 160 square feet for the first animal thereof and at least 64 additional square feet for each additional animal.

Item 2. Cleanliness

Each stable and premises thereof shall be kept in a sanitary condition satisfactory to the Board of Health.

Item 3. Water Supply

Each stable shall be furnished with an adequate and safe supply of water for feeding and cleaning puurposes. At least 15 gallons per day shall be provided for each animal. Cisterns or stock-watering throughs or tanks may be substituted for water under pressure provided that sufficient water can be obtained for cleaning.

Item 4. Bedding

Bedding shall consist of straw, hay or like substances but shall not contain in whole or in part of wool wastes.

Item 5. Manure Disposal

Manure shall be removed frequently from the stables and stored, piled or spread in such a manner so as not to cause a breeding place for flies or offensive odors.

In the fly breeding season, manure piles shall be periodically treated with powdered borax at the rate of one pound per 16 cubic feet of manure and then wetted down. A similar chemical approved by the Department of Agriculture may be applied in place of borax.

Item 6. Dairy barn

No stable shall be maintained in that portion of a barn wherein milking cows are kept.

Section 4:

All stables hereafter erected in the Town of Wilmington, in addition to Section 3, Items 1-6 inclusive shall also comply with the following:

Item 1. Location

Each stable shall be located on land with good drainage ability and not subject to flooding. The stable shall be at least 50 fee tfrom any swamp, stream or pond, and one hundred (100) feet from any public highway or occupied dwellings.

Item 2. Floors

Floors shall consist of smooth cement sloped to drain into catch basins. Each stall shall have a separate catch basin connected by tight fitting pipe to a main dry well. A portable movable wooden platform capable of supporting the weight of an animal may be placed on the floor.

Item 3. Sewage Disposal

Urine and wash water shall be discharged only into dry wells. Such dry wells shall be located and constructed in a manner acceptable to the Board of Health.

Item 4. Ventilation

Each stable shall have a plate height of at least 10 feet and an effective window area of at least 10 per cent of the total floor area.

Section 5:

The Board of Health may vary the application of any provision of these regulations to any particular case when in its opinion the enforcement thereof would manifest an injustice, provided that the decision of the Board of Health shall not conflict with the spirit of these regulations.

Section 6:

The penality for violation of any provision of these regulations shall be in accordance with Section 157, Chapter 111 of the General Laws as amended.

Section 7:

Should any section, item, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of these regulations be declared invalid or unconstitutional for any reason, the remainder shall not be affected thereby.

Section 8:

These regulations shall be in full force and effect upon their approval by the Board of Health and publication on March 30, 1955.

Board of Health
Wilmington, Massachusetts
March 24, 1955

Voted unanimously to adopt the foregoing regulations and ordered the same published in the Wilmington Crusader, March 30, 1955.

Francis J. Hagerty,
Chairman
Gaius E. Harmon, M.D.
Vinal E. Lewis
WILMINGTON BOARD OF HEALTH

WE ARE DECADENT—BUT

According to an AP dispatch, Pravda, the newspaper which speaks for the Kremlin, recently gave the Soviet machine building industry a sharp scolding "and said it could learn a lot from Detroit and Pittsburgh." A short time before that Party Secretary Khrushchev told Soviet farmers that they could learn much about corn and hog culture from Iowa.

It is official Communist doctrine that capitalist America is a decadent nation in which farmers and workers are ruthlesly exploited. But, when it comes to actual problems, it seem that the communists have to look to us decadent capitalists for solutions.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Cannelton, Ind., News: "There is one thing we can do as good Americans. That is to keep ourselves as well informed ase possible and do our part in helping mould a national program that will keep us free and our country's institutions out of peril."

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THE NEW EASTER WORLD.

O Christ! Thou glorious King of Heaven and earth!
Thy Resurrection gives us blest rebirth.

Like Thee, we would our Father fully trust.
Thy love is pure and holy, ever just.

Grand are Thy praises in spheres where angels reign.
Let earth, glad songs renew, and join Thy train.

Beyond all majesty that men may know,
Thy wisdom in creation, perfections show.

Where sin is dared in sordid mockery,
Thy power to redeem grants salvation free.

Thy judgments awe the ages past,—before!
Rightness of soul and act we deep implore.

So joy shall inhabit now our blissful frame.
Thy grace has removed from us the fearful blame.

Acknowledge we Thy goodness, unfathomable.
Nor curse of death, nor hell itself, can us fell.

Throughout all the Kingdom of Thy constant care,
Thy children learn Thy easy yoke to bear.

Be with us, Lord Jesus, as with saints of old.
Like them may we rejoice to enter Thy fold.

—George Hibbert Driver.

31 Waldron Street,
Marblehead, Mass.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

7 Glendale Circle
Wilmington, Mass.
April 4, 1955

Dear Mr. Editor:

Like the old story of man biting dog being news, this calls attention to the hard time one little girl has been given by her elders, instead of her causing trouble.

After many years of dreaming, planing and saving, my daughter was in a position to own her very own pony. Three years ago we moved to Wilmington with this in mind, and we bought a house with no restrictions in the deed or zoning laws and with sufficient land to make this possible. As living in the country, enlarging ones house and family is an expensive proposition Karen has had to supply all the funds.

Last November she bought Star, and as she had no stable ready, moved him into half of the two-car garage. This was temporary, just during the two coldest months of the year, while flies were dormant and odors at a minimum. The drainage was good and furnished what we thought to be a good healthy stable.

Now here seems to be where the conspiracy against Karen started. The ponies (Star had a friend visiting until he became acclimated) were moved in on a Thursday afternoon, and by Friday morning two complaints had been made to the Board of Health. We have yet to understand how a health problem could be created overnight, especially when we followed the 4H pamphlet on "How to turn your garage into a Stable". Karen's father had a hearing before the Board of Health. It was agreed they could not sanction the pony in the barn, but would go along with the stabling of said item at the rear of our lot. We had but to get a building permit to be entitled to their OK.

A building permit was refused, thus a meeting of the Board of Appeals was called. In the meantime several neighbors, the majority of whom have grown children and have thus forgotten how important it is to keep the children's interest at home, signed a petition against her. Not one of them had the courage or decency to face Karen to tell her of their objections, or to say "Karen we are afraid this will create a nuisance, but because you have never caused us any trouble we are willing to give you a chance to prove yourself."

Maybe if she had been a neighborhood terror, they might have used it as a bribe, or maybe virtues aren't rewarded these days.

However, this petition did not influence the Board, as it was strictly a matter of laws, and at that time there were no laws against her. The meeting was held before Christmas, as they understood that all she wanted for Christmas was her beloved pony. Some two months went by, finally one kind member on the Board tracked down the ruling and found it had been lost among the work on the Building Inspector's desk. If this wasn't deliberate, then it leads one to believe that the work is too much for one man.

As soon as the Secretary of the Board recived the ruling a very favorable letter was sent to us. A building permit was then applied for, and the two dollars paid. We were told it would be mailed out. Another two weeks went by. On checking it was now discovered that we needed a license first from the Board of Health. No one thought to let us know, or did someone think not to let us know?

Would someone please answer the age old question—"What came first, the chicken or the egg?" Last December the Board of Health said to get a building permit first, now the Building Inspector says to get a license first. How can the Board of Health condemn a building that isn't there?

In the meantime five months have passed and these people, by mislaying papers, etc. have accomplished what appears they set out to do,—stall us off until the legislation concerning new stables was passed. Luckily we can still fulfill the requirements unless they say the ground is too moist. It is in the center of the lot as the town ran a drain between our lot and the neighbors on the right. This empties all the surface water from the street and hill into our back yards. When asking for permission to put in the drain they promised to carry it through to the brook in back of the lots. It seems to me that this creates a bigger health problem than one lone pony. There is a slight hill at the rear of our lot that was so dry the childen were able to camp out last summer even during rainstorms. There is still fifty feet to the brook in back of this higher land. What we can't understand, since the zoning laws are not against a pony and stable on Glendale Circle, why the Building Inspector is so fanatically against it. It shouldn't bother him, as he lives on the other side of town.

The sad part of this is that Karen has spent her own money on pony board. It will be some time before she has enough saved to build the now required barn for ponies. Thus she puts in an appeal to anyone who might have some left over fencing to donate it to her cause. If she can fence in the yard, she can keep the pony there during the day. In this way they can become closer friends, and easier to train for the coming 4H horse-shows. I assume there is no law yet against visiting friends.

We welcome anyone who cares to check up on the situation to look the lot over, and ask the neighbors if Karen isn't deserving of a chance to prove herself and even to talk to Karen herself. The letter from the Board of Appeals must be on file, also a record of how long things were strung out.

We are tempted to move away from such an unfriendly town where a few in public office can persecute a small child even contrary to the laws of the town and the ruling of the Board of Appeals, but its hard to leave the house that has become a home through experiencing the joys and sorrows of birth and death. Contrary to what people may believe, we are not trying to create a nuisance, only to bring up our children to the best of our ability and keep their interests and those of neighborhood children close to home.

Sincerely
Mary E. Walden

MASTITIS CONTROL TIPS

Four tips on elimination of mastitis from dairy herds are reported today by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

First, proper use of milking machines;

Second, cooperation between the herdsmen and veterinarians;

Third, dipping or wiping the teat with alcohol after milking; and,

Fourth, practicing proper sanitation in all phases of milking.

The association also warns against too long a milking period with the milking machine. The usual milking time is about two to five minutes with about three and one-half minutes the average.

Dirt carried into the barn can also be a problem, but the AVMA reports that concrete walks for the cows will help eliminate this problem.

In addition to these management suggestions, prompt and detailed diagnosis by a veterinarian is essential to elimination of mastitis, the authorities report.

COBALT DEFICIENCY IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

A deficiency of cobalt, one of the trace minerals, is found about twice as often in calves and heifers as in milk cows, according to a report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The importance of cobalt was proven in a controlled experiment with sheep. The animals properly supplemented with cobalt ate five times more concentrate, six times more hay, and drank twice as much water as animals on a low cobalt ration. The cobalt-fed animals also gained seven times as much and produced about 160 times as much wool.

The AVMA says signs of cobalt deficiency include poor appetite, gnawing wood, constipation, rough coat, scaly skin, loss of hair, unsteady gait and decreased milk flow.

Cobalt, when added to the ration, produced favorable response in 153 of 204 cattle heards treated, the Journal article reports.

How much cobalt is needed? The deficiency was eliminated by using one pound of cobalt in 225 tons or 450,000 pounds of feed. If livestock show any of the above deficiency symptoms, the association urges that a veterinarian be called in for a prompt diagnosis.

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- CHURCHES -

HOLY WEEK SERVICES WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

Maundy Thursday, April 7:

8 p.m. Reception of New members and young people from the Pastors Membership training class. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be re-enacted as it is pictured in the Biblical account and Communion will be shared by all while seated at the table.

Good Friday, April 8:

2-3 p.m. Service of worship combined youth choir will sing, Rev. Stanley Cummings will speak.

8 p.m. Musical presentation of "The Seven Last Words" by So. Tewksbury Methodist Church Choir at South Tewksbury Methodist Church.

Easter Sunday, April 10:

6:30 a.m. Annual Sunrise Service. Junior choir will sings, Bill Campbell will speak.

7:30 a.m. Easter breakfast sponsored by Senior M.Y.F.

9:15 a.m. Easter Worship.

Prelude: Christus Resurrexit! Ravenello

Anthem: Alleluia, Alleluia Cain

Solo: I Know That My Redeemer Liveth from "The Messiahs" Handel

Postlude: Hallelujah Chorus Handel

Sermon: And Peter Too

11:00 a.m. Identical Service

7:00 p.m. Evening Service Congregational Church. Combined choirs will sing. Rev. Jack Tuell will speak

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The final Lenten service for young people will be held in this church on Thursday at 8 a.m., with Holy Communion.

All who are uniting with the church on Easter will meet with the church Committee on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house. The annual candlelight Communion will follow in the vestry at 8:00 p.m.

The Church Council will conduct a community service in the Methodist Church on Good Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Music will be rendered by a youth choir, and the Good Friday message will be given by Rev. Stanley Cummings.

The parish is invited to a sunrise service on Easter morning at 6:00 It will be conducted by the Fireside Fellowship on a knoll in Wildwood Cemetery (use Middlesex Ave. entrance).

The Fireside Fellowship will also service a breakfast for the people of the parish at 7:00 a.m. in the vestry. The tickets are 65 cents and may be reserved by calling Freda Shepard (OL 8-2931).

There will be no Church School on Easter. Two services will be held this year, the first at 9:15 a.m. with a service of baptism, and the second at 11:00 a.m. with reception of new members. A Kinderkick will be conducted during both services.

A union Easter night service will be held in this church at 7:00 p.m., with music by the combined choirs. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Jack Tuell of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONFERENCE

Four delegates from Wilmington High School attended the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern Division of Massachusetts Student Councils at Norwood High School, on April 2nd. Attending from Wilmington were the Misses Eugenie Nelson, Nancy Anderson, Sandra Harris and Ruth Howell.

Dr. Martin F. O'Connor, President of the Framingham State Teacher's College was the principal speaker. His theme was "Looking Inward". There were several Workshops, on Student Problems.

Accompanying the Wilmington delegates was Miss Elene Farelle, High School Faculty Advisor.

THE STORY OF ST. DOROTHY'S RECTORY

St. Dorothy's Rectory, recently rebuilt into a parish house for Father Leahy and the priests of St. Dorothy's, is a building that was originally built about 1870. It was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, for many years, together with the grove of woods near Main Street, known far and wide as Thompson's Grove.

Mr. Thompson was a Marine, during the Spanish American War. He had been assigned to the Battleship Maine, prior to her visit to Havana, and "missed" ship, in Norfolk, her last port of call in the United States. The compartment in which Mr. Thompson had been quartered was the one which suffered the highest rate of casualties, in the explosion a few weeks later.

Mrs. Thompson was the businessman of the couple. She inherited the estate, after a bitter court battle, in the early 1900's. A large dancing pavilion was built, in the grove, and the place became a Mecca for people from Boston and environs. Dances were held every Saturday, during summer months, and often several times a week. The pavilion was enlarged, until in the 1920's it was the largest dance floor in New England.

Adjacent to the grove a baseball diamond was laid out, and the grove was freguently hired, by organizations, for picnics. The rate was $100 a day, and many buses would be seen parked near the baseball field, practically every Sunday each summer season. Street cars, at that time, went from the Everett Station to Lowell, and many people came to the grove by this means. There are probably a large number of Wilmington residents today who can say "I first learned of Wilmington through Thompson's Grove. We used to have some swell times, up there."

Mrs. Thompson was a very sharp business women, who was "death on liquor." She ran the business, while Mr. Thompson acted as custodian, and took care of the fruit trees, and farm. About the time of World War I they had a very fine horse "Daisy", which was marked with a star on its forehead, and one of the earliest memories of the writer is riding behind Daisy, on the way to Sunday School, on Sunday mornings. The barn in which Daisy lived has now been torn down, but the cellar is to become a garage for the rectory, (as a matter of fact Father Leahy is looking for some volunteer help, at this moment, to make that cellar into a garage).

When Daisy eventually passed out of the picture she was replaced by a Durant, probably the only automobile of that name to have been owned in Wilmington. It was for its day, a flashy car, and excited quite a bit of attention.

Eventually Mr. Thompson died. Mrs. Thompson ran the business by herself for a few years, and after she died the estate was sold. Now it is the home for the priests of St. Dorothy's, and presumably the new St. Dorothy's church will eventually be built, somewhere near the site of the old dance pavilion.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT ST. MARY'S

The choir of St. Dorothys will offer special Easter Music, at High Mass, to be sung at 10:30 am on Easter Sunday. With James Nell directing the choir, and William J. Nell at the organ, the music will be the Mass of St. Basil. Other music will be Professional

Christ the Lord is Risen Today (traditional) Offertry - Regina Coeli (Gregorian) Communion - O Esca Viatorum, (traditional) Recessional - Our Lady of Easter Tide (German).

Masses at St. Mary's will be at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30. At Silver Lake the Masses will be at 8:45 and 11:00.

Sunday will also be communion day for the members of the Holy Name Society.

On Holy Thursday Mass will be at 8 o'clock. The Blessed Sacrament will be placed in the Repository until the Mass of the Presanctified, on Good Friday. Parishioners are invited to spend an hour on Thursday in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday the Mass of the Presancified will begin at 8 o'clock. Veneration of the Cross will follow. At three in the afternoon there will be Stations of the Cross, and in the evening, at 7:45 a sermon by the Rev. Daniel Kelly, followed by Veneration of the Cross. The collection will be for the Holy Shrines, in the Holy Land.

Holy Saturday services will begin at 7:45 am with the blessings. Holy Mass will start at 8:45 am.

There will be confessions for the children at 4 pm Wednesday, No children will be allowed at the Saturday confessions. Confessions at Silver Lake at 3:30 pm Saturday, and at St. Mary's at 4 pm and 7:30 pm.

Holy Communion will be distributed on Holy Thursday at 6:45 and 7:15, and the 8 am Mass. The Lenten fast ceases at noon on Saturday.

Remember in your prayers all who are sick or infirm also Mary Angela Cullerton, and Herbert Johnson.

We are grateful to the Coombs Furniture Company for the gifts of the mahogany chair for the new rectory, and we wish to thank those who have made donations to help furnish the house.

We would be pleased to have volunteer men to help in the work of readying the new underground garage, which is being built in the barn foundation, in the rear of the rectory. We are limiting the cost of this to almost nothing, so we ask for you to come during the week or on Saturday to help.

HOLY WEEK AT ST. THOMAS

Easter Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30, with Special Music by the Choir.

Daily Masses at 7:00 and 7:45.

On Holy Thursday the Birthday of the Blessed Sacrament occurs. Distribution of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Mass and Procession at 7:45 am. There will be an all day and all night Adoration, by members of the parish societies.

Friday: Mass of the Presanctified at 7:45 am. Stations of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross at 3:00 pm. The offerings collected Friday will be for the maintainance of the Sacred Shrines, in the Holy Land.

Saturday: The services start at 7 am with the blessings of the new fire, and Easter water. The Mass will be at 8:00 am. The Lenten fast and abstinence ends at noon. Confession at 3:30 and 7:30 pm. There will be three priests, to hear confessions. No Catechism classes.

Gratitude to the Sunday School Children, for their Lenten offerings to the Pope; to Messrs Sudsbury, Shelley, Provenzane and Phelan, for their services at the hall, and in dismantling the old organ this week; and to the C.D.A. for their Recollection Day gift to the church.

Banns II Edmund Michaud and Ruth Page. Remember in your Prayers Reginald Freton, for whom there will be a Month's Mass at 7:45 Wednesday, Patrick Cotter, who was buried this past week, and George and Mary Silva, and our sick of the Parish and deceased parishioners.

THE PENGUINS CAME OUT ON TOP

The Wilmington High School Intra-Mural Basketball schedule, now completed, saw the Penguins at the head of the list, at the end of the games. Not only did the Penguins defeat every team, but they went on afterwards to defeat an Alumni team, by a close but high score of 138 to 137.

Composed of Juniors and Sophomores, they did meet one defeat during the series, at the hands of the Pioneers, composed of Seniors, but the Penguins defeated this team in a play-off on March 18th.

The game against the Alumni took place, as all other games had, in the Wildwood School gym. The game, played on March 25th., was actually between two 4-man teams, as the Alumni were unable to get a fifth man.

Playing for the Alumni were Philip Nelson, Ralph LePore, Allan MacMullin Dick Harrington. Playing for the Penguins were Dick Ethier, Dick Hoban, Jimmy Marsi, Jerry Malone and Dick Moore, although only four men were on the court at any time.

The Penguins now state that they are looking for outside competition.

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CURTAIN GOING UP

ON YOUR RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS

by Joe Cullinane

COMEDY HOUR PRESENTS "ROBERTA": The beautiful Jerome Kern musical "Roberta" will be presented on the "Comedy Hour" over WBZ-TV on April 10. Already signed for the special program are Gloria Swanson, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Gordon MacRae, Paul Gilbert, Reginald Gardiner and Luba Malina. "Roberta," which ran for a year in New York, will be remembered for such song hits as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Lovely To Look At" and "Yesterdays." It was later made into a movie by R.K.O., with Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The play was introduced on the New York stage on November 18, 1933, and is today considered an American standard in the theatre.

Gordon MacRae *in "Roberta"*

CARL DE SUZE IS OFF AGAIN: Carl deSuze, popular WBZ-WBZA radio star, is off again soon on another of his annual safaris. This year he will be away for seven weeks, visiting Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Greece and the Greek Islands, Egypt, Thebes, Luxor and Yugoslavia — where he is scheduled for an interview with Marshall Tito. Carl's previous trips have taken him to Africa, England for the Coronation, France, Italy, South America and many other spots around the globe. He will tape many of his interviews with the heads of governments and send them back to WBZ-WBZA for use on his morning radio program.

HOME IS WHERE YOU FIND IT: Following the tremendous success of its cross-country trip last January, the WBZ-NBC-TV daily "Home" show will again "hit the road" on April 18 for a week in the nation's capital — Washington, D. C. On Monday, Arlene Francis will open the show on the porch of the Capitol before taking her viewers on a ride on the Senate Subway and a special tour of the Treasury Department with Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States. Other features during the week will include tours of National Monuments, the Smithsonian Institute, the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery.

CARL deSUZE *off again*

TELEPHONE HOUR CELEBRATION: The celebration of fifteen years on WBZ-NBC radio of the concert program, "The Telephone Hour," will be aired on Monday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. with the regular half-hour program extended to a full hour. The musical headliners with the Bell Symphonic Orchestra will be Lily Pons, Jose Iturbi, Brian Sullivan, Eileen Farrell and Donald Voorhees.

NOTES FROM THE DRESSING ROOM: Eddie Fisher is in Europe for a Command Performance before Queen Elizabeth in London. . . . Debbie Reynolds and her mother also went along. . . . "Break The Bank" announces that it has awarded $3,500,000 in cash prizes during its many years on WBZ-NBC radio. . . . Next Sunday WBZ radio plans to cover the "Masters Golf Tournament" from Augusta, Georgia, at 5:00 p.m. . . . A sign in a Rockefeller Center (NBC radio-TV city) shop: "Customers wanted. No Experience necessary!" It's about the only job left now in the big city.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW
SEE YOU NEXT WEEK

VICIOUS DOG REPORT

cont. from page 16

Police - Fire Station

The TM reported that he had shown a sketch of the proposed alterations of the Police-Fire Station to a local contractor, who would go over them, to check the figures. He will, after that, give them to the Sturgis Associates, architects who originally planned the building.

Building Boom

The "construction boom, such as it is" in Wilmington, is continuing, the TM reported. He cited the report of the Building Inspector for March 1954 and March 1955. In the first report the total had been $153,450 for new buildings, including 16 dwellings. In March 1955 the new construction permits totaled $176,600 icluding 17 dwellings.

Street Lights

The TM reported on street lights being broken in Wilmington, after a request in a previous meeting. He characterized it as "an amazing number," according to a report given him by the Reading Municipal Light Company. Some of the streets mentioned by the TM as having very heavy breakage were Forrest street, Aldrich road, Glen road and Ballardvale street.

DeFelice: It's terrible— and at the root of it is about 12 kids — everybody else gets blamed for what a few kids do! The police should be able to do something!

Dangerous Building

A letter, written jointly by the Chief of the Fire Department and the Building Inspector was read. It referred to a business building in Wilmington, and was written to the owner. Cited were rubbish and debris in the yard, "dangerous — ordered that you remove," the lack of a fire wall, between two parts of the building "an eight inch concrete block wall needed." "Boiler room does not conform to law," etc.

The owner was given 30 days to rectify the conditions, "a reasonable time in which to make the building conform to the law."

Water Collections

Selectman Black told the Board that he had learned that $21,000 in unpaid bills was outstanding, for the Water Department. This led to a general discussion, in which the Board emphasized that it was a Water Department problem, but that they were entitled to discuss it. Selectmen Bliss and Drew commented on the practice of the Reading Electric Light, in giving discounts to bills paid before a certain date.

DeFelice: Yes, and if you go down to their office, in Reading, on that night, up to one minute of eight the next morning, you will see a lot of people dropping their envelopes in a slot that is provided. The traffic, up to midnight, is pretty heavy!

Camp Forty Acres

Mrs. Wavie Drew suggested to the Town Manager that a sign be erected on Andover street, near Camp Forty-Acres, "Slow - Children" because of the camping activities that will be taking place there this summer.

AAA SAFETY TIP: Give yourself the benefit of the doubt. For instance, when you're tempted to over take another car, BE SURE there's enough space ahead so you can pass in safety. Give YOURSELF a break.

COCO-NUT SQUARES

The warm weather now coaxes us all out doors. Perhaps you will meet new neighbors across the fence or just remeet old acquaintances. Why not invite the gals in for a gay chat or for cards. Put pretty flowers on the table and make these sweet party cakes in a jiffy with enriched yeast-raised bread iced with a lemon frosting and topped with snowy coconut.

COCO-NUT SQUARES

Remove crusts from 18 thin slices of enriched yeast-raised bread. Spread 12 slices liberally with orange marmalade. Arrange in stacks of 2; top with a plain bread slice. Cut in half. Frost each little stack with Lemon Cream Cheese Frosting. Sprinkle liberally with coconut and a few coarsely chopped nuts. Chill.

LEMON CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

2 tablespoons lemon juice — 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Stir the lemon juice into the cream cheese. Add sugar gradually, blending it well. Add a little more lemon juice or water if necessary for spreading consistency.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Your Automobile and Your Income Tax

By Mary Lou Chapman

Did you know that you can deduct from your Federal income tax certain expense items relating to your car? You can, and some of these things are worth checking into before you file your return for 1954, which is due not later than April 15, 1955.

State Gasoline Taxes—Ask your gas station attendant the amount of the tax in your state. It may be anywhere from three to seven cents on a gallon. (Be sure to ask for State tax only, as Federal tax is not deductible from Federal income tax.) Then estimate the number of miles you traveled in 1954. Divide that by the average number of miles your car goes per gallon. Multiply total gallons by the tax. If you use a lot of gasoline in a year, it might really be worthwhile to deduct this.

Miss Chapman

License Fees—Are deductible. This includes city and state license fees, and even the cost of your driver's license.

Car Loan Interest — If you bought a car on time payments, the interest on your installment contract is deductible. Also, you can deduct all state or local sales taxes on purchase of a car. Ask your dealer for information on the specific amount of the sales tax you paid.

Loss from Fire, Theft or Collision—If these were not covered by your auto insurance. Also any damage to your car from lightning, storms, hail or freezing is deductible, if this was not covered by insurance.

Not Deductible—Expenses for travel between your home and your job, regular finance charges, or traffic fines.

Business Use

If you use your car in your business, you can deduct the full cost of the car's upkeep. This includes just about everything: gasoline and oil (including federal tax), repairs and maintenance, insurance, parking and storage, toll charges, washes.

If you use your car for business occasionally, estimate the miles used for business and divide by total miles driven in 1954. This gives you a percentage, for computing the business ratio to the total car expense. Deduct this percentage of your cost in computing your tax.

You still can deduct state gas taxes for all your driving, whether for business or pleasure.

Be sure to attach work sheets with your tax report, showing how you figured it out.

• • •

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

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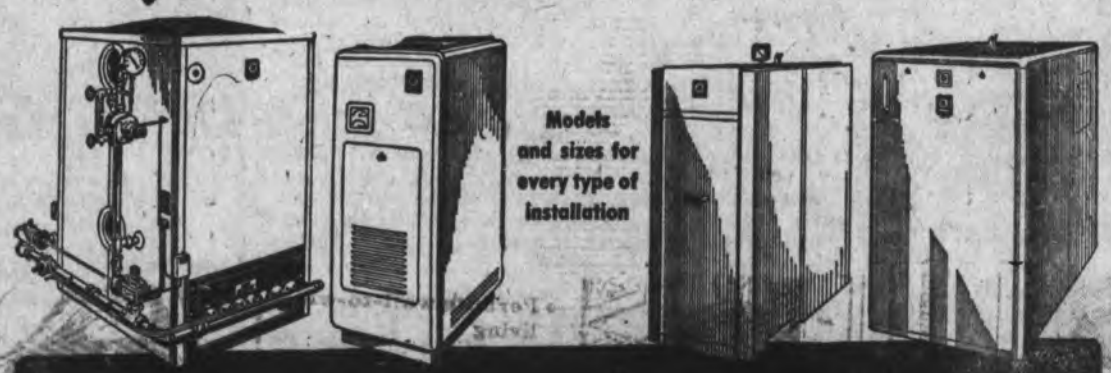

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Neilson,.

My son's address was changed by one number. It is A/3c Richard B. McLaughlin AF 11280030
849-35 AC & W Det.
849-35 Sq. A.P.O. 710
San Francisco, Calif.

Thanking you for your time.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Agnes McLaughlin

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson
Wilmington Crusader
Dear Sir:

My son Philip Grant has just entered the Air Force and I wonder if it would be possible to send him the Crusader. His address is:
A/B Philip L. Grant, 12478140
G. 17 Sampson Air Force Base
Geneva, New York.

Thank You
Mrs. Leon Daszuta

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larz,

I have been receiving the Crusader for more than a year now, and look forward to receiving it every week, and I would appreciate it very much if you could change the address to:
William J. Devlin AOAN
Operations Armory
Naval Air Station
Brunswick, Maine

Instead of the other address to which I have been receiving the paper.

RICHARD MARTELL AT CAMP GORDON

Richard Martell, of Glen Road, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia, to study in a Signal School, with the US Army. His new address is Pvt. Richard M. Martell, RA 12463118, Instructor Co. C, TSESS, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

IPSWICH RIVER BILL SURMOUNTS FIRST HURDLE

The Ipswich River Dredging Bill (House 2391), surmounted its first hurdle, last Thursday morning, in the State House, when after a hearing before the Joint Committee on Public Health it was approved. It will still have to be approved before the Ways and Means Committee, a task that will probably be more difficult.

Appearing in favor of the bill, which calls for $630,000 to dredge the Ipswich River, and rebuild certain bridges and other appurtenances, were Representatives Frank Tanner and Charles Wilkinson, of Reading, Joseph Woods, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Wilmington; Clarence Sands, Chairman of North Reading's Selectmen, Clarence I. Stirling, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Town Manager Joseph Courtney of Wilmington; Frank Hagerty, Chairman of the Board of Health of Wilmington, Patrick Thibeau, Sanitarian of Wilmington, Mr. Milane, Attorney for the Boston & Maine Railrond and Larz Neilson, Editor of the Wilmington Crusader.

There was no opposition.

Senator George Evans, of Wakefield, Chairman of the Joint Committee, announced informally, after the hearing that he had no doubt about the bill receiving a favorable report from his committee, and wished the Towns of Wilmington, Reading and No. Reading luck, in the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee.

Atty. Milano, is speaking to the Joint Committee, stated that if Wilmington ever gets its drainage problem cleared the Boston & Maine will probably move the Wilmington Depot across to the south bound side of the tracks, and provide large parking space for Wilmington patrons. The railroad, he said, was unable to carry out these contemplated plans because of the high water table in the area.

NEW ASSOCIATE AT NATIONAL POLYCHEMICALS

Charles R. Haynes, former Secretary of the Division of Rubber Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, has become associated with National Polychemicals, Inc., Wilmington, Mass., according to announcement by Edward V. Osberg, President. Mr. Haynes, who had retired from his position as manager of rubber technical service of Binney and Smith Co. in 1954, brings with him a wide and extensive background based on fifty years of experience in the rubber and chemical industries. He will assist National Polychemicals in its technical and sales activities as these relate to the rubber industry.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904, Mr. Haynes' past associations have been many and varied. He had been technical director of the footwear factories of U.S. Rubber Company, as well as assistant purchasing agent for that firm; factory manager of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company; superintendent of the Goodyear Metallic Shoe Company, and assistant superintendent of the Mechanical Rubber Company. Earlier he had been associated with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company.

Besides his many years of service as Secretary of the Division of Rubber Chemistry he had served that organization as a director and as chairman of its membership committee.

ROUTE 128 DRIVE-IN OPEN FOR BUSINESS

E. M. Lowe's Route 128 Drive-In, located at the intersection of routes 3 and 128 in Burlington, is once again presenting the best in motion pictures to the residents of the surrounding towns. Equipped with one of the widest screens in this part of the state, the Route 128 Drive-In also features a play area for the kids and a large, well-stocked snack bar. Its movie time again. Come on out and bring the family.

POLIO VACCINE ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a message for parents. The nation is expectantly awaiting the report on how useful Salk's polio vaccine really was in the 1954 Field Trials. The report is expected before the middle of April. If Dr. Francis tells us that the vaccine is useful, everyone will wish to have his children protected against polio. Those of you who have children in the first or second grades will be able to have these children protected without cost to you. Watch for the request form on which you may ask that your children receive the vaccine. The forms will be brought home from school by the eligible children. Time will be short to give all three doses of the vaccine before school closes, so you will be asked to sign the request form before we know whether or not any vaccine will be given this year. Parents whose children are not in the first or second grades may have their doctor buy vaccine through the drug store to protect their children. Of course, none will be for sale until Dr. Francis' report is released, and then only if the report is favorable. Watch the papers for this report. To repeat, parents of first and second grade children should sign the request form and return it to school as soon as it is received.

A Los Angeles woman complained to the court that when she refused to eat an orange that her husband had offered her he became so mad he hit her in the face, kicked her, bounced the goldfish on the floor, threw the dog against the wall and cut her clothes hanging in the closet with a razor.

SPRINGTOWN

Spring is here with us again.
The birds are gaily singing.
Their sweet music in the air.
Leaves echos softly ringing.

They hop upon my window sill.
And fly from tree to tree,
Instinct tells them Spring is here,
And now that they are free.

The grass is also turning green
There's fragrance in the air,
The snowdrop buries his little head,
There's a daffodil here and there.

The pussy willow soft, and brown.
Heralds that Spring is here.
And the sing-song drawl of the frog in the pond.
Make our hearts glad with cheer.

Let us not forget the Springtime
That comes to us each year,
From One above, who gives His love
And blessings and good cheer.

Nellie B. Newman
Wilmington

M-30-31

MY SOLDIER BOY

The sunshines bright this Easter day,
On a little white cross where,
My soldier boy lay.

Thousands of other white crosses are seen;
In rows, where wild flowers,
Blossom between

And birds keep vigil night, and day,
O'er the graves of our loved ones,
Far away.

Our hearts are saddened, they died not in vain,
But that we will never
Have war again

And when all Nations with righteous increase
We will live in a world of
Freedom and Peace.

RESEARCH STEPPED UP

During the decade of progress just ending, the American Cancer Society sponsored 2,025 grants in aid, 297 institutional research and special purpose grants, and 513 research fellowships and scholar grants to accelerate the search for a cancer cure.

HOW A DOLLAR FIGHTS CANCER

Of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society, 60 cents is spent for cancer control in the state or division area where the money is raised; 25 per cent goes for a national research program; 12 per cent to national programs of professional and public education, service to patients, statistical research, and administration; 3 per cent for a national program of medical grants and clincial fellowships

WHAT IS CANCER

Cancer is defined as an "uncontrolled growth of cells." If detected early, this can be cut out by surgery or destroyed by radiation in most cases, the American Cancer Society says.

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AMAZING CLEANING BUSINESS OPENS IN BILLERICA

Taine Ouellette, of 216 High Street, resident of Billerica for 43 years, announces the opening of a new Duraclean dealership in Billerica and vicinity.

Mr. Ouellette attended local schools. He is a member of the Elks Lodge.

'Mr. Ouellette is a member of "Duraclean Dealers of America". . .an international chain of "in the home" rug and upholstery cleaning and moth-proofing dealerships. Businesses similar to his are established in the United States, Alaska, Canada, Japan, Hawaii and many other countries throughout the world. Since 1930, the Duraclean chain of dealerships has developed into the world's largest organization of cooperative dealers specializing in the cleaning and preservation of home furnishings. Their services are Nationally Advertised, and recommended by America's leading furniture and department stores.

"25 years ago", Mr. Ouellette pointed out, "the originators of Duraclean undertook to solve home cleaning problems scientifically by studying the causes of fiber deterioration. Today, as a result, there is no need to replace furnishings because of untimely wear caused by soiling. Since Duraclean is not a wet soaking or scrubbing process, it is no longer necessary to tear up the house and send things out to be cleaned."

Taine Ouellette states that by Duracleaning ,home furnishings can be used again the same day and that years of service are added to them.

Following this training Dr. Powell took three years residency in radiology at the U.S. Public Health Hospital, Baltimore, and the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

He has lectured before many medical societies in the country on treatment for radiation exposure.

Cancer death rate among surgeons is only 65 percent as high as the male cancer death rate, American Cancer Society figures show.

Cancer as a killer has risen from eight place in 1900 to second place today, says the American Cancer Society.

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VICIOUS DOG REPORT STIRS SELECTMEN

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, heard a report from Dublin avenue resident, which stated that there were vicious dogs on that street, a report which galvanized the Board into an order to the Dog Officer to have the dogs restrained immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, of Dublin avenue attended the meeting, bringing with them a petition signed by several of their neighbors, asking that the Board take action on two dogs, which live in a neighboring yard. They told the Selectmen that Mrs. Burns had been attacked by a dog, owned by the same person, last November, an attack which inflicted numerous injuries, after which the dog was destroyed, by order of Woburn Court. Now, they told the Selectmen, there are two more dogs, of the same breed, plus a puppy, and the family was forced to keep their children confined to the cellar, instead of allowing them to play outside, in the neighborhood, because of these dogs.

Mrs. Burns testified that she was unable to go out, herself, in the daytime, while her husband was away at work, because of the vicious attitude of the dogs. The couple also told the Selectmen that they had spent $300 for a new lawn, and $120 for shrubbery, only to have the dogs destroy them. They characterized the owners of the dogs as "watching from inside their window, and laughing." Mr. Burns told the Selectmen that the dogs were not let out while he was home, only while he was away.

The Selectmen listened sympathetically to the story, and immediately issued order to the Dog Officer, Mr. LeBlanc, to have the dogs restrained forthwith.

Boys Fishing Club

James R. Burns, of Forest avenue attended the selectmen's meeting. Speaking for the Boys Fishing Club of Wilmington, Mr. Burns told the Selectmen that he had succeeded in getting 300 trout, which were to be released for the exclusive use of young fishermen. He was going to have these trout released next Monday, in the section of Lubber's Brook between Glen road and Main street, and was wondering if the town could put in a net or mesh, at these two streets, to prevent the trout from going either up or down stream.

Town Manager Joseph Courtney said that it could and would be done. Mr. Burns also volunteered the information that trout would be released in other streams, for adult fishermen (presumably at the same time), and that Silver Lake was due to receive a large shipment of Small Mouth Bass shortly. 100 fish of over 10 inch length were to be planted, 300 of under 10 inch length, and 4000 fingerlings.

Appointments

The Board of Selectmen reappointed Philip Buzzell as Town Counsel, and Mrs. Olive Sheldon as Clerk of the Board of Selectmen. Reappointed to the Board of Appeals, as a full member, was Winston Chamberlain, of Glen road, on motion of E. Hayward Bliss. Chamberlain's term will expire on March 31, 1958. Also reappointed, for one year, as associate members were Roland Fuller, of Adams street, and Russell Pilling of 100 Woburn street. The appointment of the third associate member was left pending for one week, while the Selectmen considered candidates to fill the present vacancy.

Deed

The Board of Selectmen sold to the Whitefield Association, IOOF, the building formerly known as the Maple Meadow School, together with the land on which it stands, in accordance with the vote of the Annual Town Meeting. The price set was $500.

Lease

The Board signed the annual lease of the American Legion Clubhouse, in accordance with the vote of the annual Town Meeting.

Licenses

A discussion was had on Sunday Licenses, to various stores in Wilmington. The Sunday Licenses (to sell bread, milk, etc.) will be due to be renewed on April 30th. On motion of Selectman Charles H. Black the Board voted that the Town Sanitarian be instructed to inspect all these places of business, before the new licenses are granted.

Police Telephone

Selectman Nicholas DeFelice led a discussion about the telephone in the Police Station. DeFelice told the board that he had been in the Fire-Police station, during the big fire on Rattlesnake Hill, on Saturday afternoon. He described the telephone situation as very poor.

As DeFelice told the Board, one of the firemen was in chage of the telephone. He had to place a number of calls to out-of-town fire departments, and each time he used the fire department telephone the police department telephone was "dead." "It would hav been terrible, if there had been a call for the police, or say, for the ambulance. If either of the fire department telephones are in use, the police cannot use theirs!" DeFelice added that the fireman who was doing the work was "terrifically busy anyway, but he kept on being bothered by fools who kept on calling the station, wanting to know where the fire was!".

Joseph H. Woods, Chairman of the Board, commented that it was a "faulty installation," and Joseph Courtney, Town Manager, stated that he had already asked the telephone company to "check."

DeFelice: That's not the answer! The police should have their own phone, independent of the fire department!

Chief Eames

Selectman Black noted that Chief Hugh Eames, of the Reading Fire Department had been injured, while in Wilmington, because of the fires of last Saturday, and thought that the Town Manager, acting for the Board, should not only see that any bills incurred should be paid by the town, but that Mr. Eames be thanked for his services—"He has done so much for the Town of Wilmington!"

Woods went on to say that not only Chief Eames, but all the out-of-town departments should be thanked.

Cotage Street

A conversation was carried on quite a while, principally by Selectmen Black and DeFelice, on a situation at the upper end of Cottage street, at Silver Lake. Mr. Black noted that the street had been blocked, Sunday, by a parked car, and Mr. DeFelice went into quite a few details as to how there were trees in the middle of what should be the street. Also discussed generally was a house with a porch practically out in the street. The Town Manager was told by Black that "we should do something about this — it has been kicked around long enough." The TM stated that perhaps the only way to solve the problem was to "have a taking (by eminent domain.)"

Parking Lot

A discussion was had as to the Parking Lot, near Wilmington Square. Selectman Black has told the Town Manager that he thought the entire lot was leased to the town, and the TM reported that he had invesigated, and found this to be so. He will be contacting the responsible persons shortly.

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PINE NOOK 16 oz. SWEET MIXED 2 jars PICKLES 35c
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